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### POETRY.

om Godey's Lady's Book.] R WILL REMEMBER THEE.

WILLIAM RODERICK LAWRENCE.

will remember thee. angh others I forget. hou wilt ever be with me Illife's bright sun shall set: entle form and speaking eye beauty ever seemsent, fond reality, ed not a vanished dream.

I remember me the hour e first in friendship met, how my spirit owned thy power hose witch'ry lingers yet: are white rose adorned thy hairsuile illumed thy face : fair was thy young sunny brow, he soul's bright dwelling-place.

in I saw thee-as thou lay Within thy coffin bed; as at close of summer's day bey told me thou wert dead! though that form I ne'er shall see for hear that voice again. er will remember thee While mem'ry shall remain. ford, Conn.

well thy lips; none, none can know ils from the tongue may flow, guilt, what grief may be incurred incantious, hasty word.

ow to speak : look well within. her what there may be of sin, oray unceasingly for aid, mwares thou be betrayed.

emn not, judge not; not to man en his brother's fault to scan; ask is thine, and one alone, arch out and subdue thine own.

ge no murmurings; oh restrain lips so ready to complain ; f they can be numbered count h day's mercies the amount.

vain discussions, trifling themes; not on earthly hopes or schemes: ords of wisdom, meckness, love. eart's true renovation prove.

od before thee; every word ips pronounce, by Him is heard; could'st thou realize the thought,

t care, what caution would be taught k on thy parting hour; ere long approach of Death may claim thy

powerless all attempts be found rticulate one meaning sound.

time is short; this day may be ery last assigned to thee; ak, that should'st thou speak no more, may'st not this day's word deplore.

## MISCELLANEOUS ED GRAYSON'S TWO PROPO-

SALS.

BY CARRY STANLY.

CHAPTER I. twon't do, my good uncle-that salt

catch this bird; I'm confoundedly If that nothing but 'attic salt' ever around his little office, to which he ly endeavored to give a business-like carance, and through the open door into forly furnished sleeping apartment be-

and Fred Grayson, as his chums farly called him, or 'Frederic Grayson, mey at Law,' as the little sign on his self busily to work to overturn everyon his desk, not forgetting to place bundles of papers, tied with red tape,

most conspicuous place. I vew there isn't a good-looking girl in the whole city,' soliloquized Fred, all this was done, going to the wintheir sweet complexions and red lips, hundred dollars a year and prospects! you' from his neighbor, or a half compreshowed he was desperately in love, except was dancing.

When ! When ! I to troop past here to school, are their summer's holiday; and those

they seem never to need summer recreation. Heighho! well I guess I might as well answer the old gentleman's letter .-Gad! I couldn't say a press of business

prevented.'

of the room was interrupted, by the pen scratching quickly over the paper, and before the letter was concluded an impatient

where did you drop from ?

'Not from the gallows yet, Fred, my boy; but I only got home last night from 'doing the tower of the lakes,' as a fashionable, 'fair fat' (but wasn't she fat?) 'and forty,' lady of New York told me she had

town during the dog-days, do you?' asked horses.

' Not I! I'm on the wing again directly, and it'll be Newport this time, so pack up banker till you get your first case.'

'Thank you, Jack,' said Frederic Grayson, warmly, whilst a fine glow spread over his face, 'but there's no need of that. I always manage to live within my in-

come, you know-'I'll be hanged if that isn't more than I do sometimes, rich as I am,' broke in Jack.

'Indeed,' continued Fred,' without heeding the interruption, 'business is looking up. Some poor fellow gave me twenty-five dollars the other day for 'an opinion' it wasn't much of an opinion, to be sure; but he had more money than brains, daughter against me. But I'm monstrousso I pocketed it.'

'I'll not promise for a month, till I see how my purse holds out, but I'm your man viands on the table seemed to send up a for two weeks, at any rate. When do we double amount of steam; old gentlemen start?

'To-morrow, if you are ready.'

that respectable lady, Mrs. O'Flaherty, neighbors that 'it was a very exceedingly who kindly takes charge of the washable part of my wardrobe. In fact, so jealously does she guard it, that she only returns their chairs from their dresses, for it wasn't me a limited number of pieces at a time; so easy getting them replaced, goodness and if she was not a woman, I should sus- only knew;' and young girls, conscious of pect that some of the articles were worn before they were sent back. Why, Jack, I could support a wife on what shirts, in sullen silence, with clouds on the brow handkerchiefs and stockings cost me.'

'Weli, let's hunt up your friend O'Flaherty, and be off to-morrow.'

'Just wait a few moments, old fellow, till I superscribe myself 'your most affectionate and dutiful nephew,' to the governor. I am not duitful though, I'll be hanged if I am. The good man is as great a there, manœuvrer in the matrimonial line as any snuff-taking, tea-drinking old woman could

be. I got a letter from him this morning, urging me to hurry down to Beechhurst, as there was a great heiress staying with my cousin Lizzie. According to uncle Fred, she has all the beauties and virtues under the sun, her immense wealth being

the principal one, I suppose.'

'Who is she?' asked Mr. Templeton. 'I don't know. Some school girl acquaintance of Lizzie's, I suppose, but I never heard her speak of any one who is rich as uncle represents this one to be .-He is forever looking out for a wealthy wife for me, and I declare the next time he does it, I'll just tell him that if he teazes me any more, I'll marry cousin Lizzie. I won't be poaching on your preserves, eh,

Go ahead, Fred, I have no fear; Lizzie Grayson wouldn't have you if your 'head was hung with diamonds,' as the old women say, much less with an income of only muttered Fred Grayson, with a half a thousand dollars a year, and with a mical, half melancholy smile, as he practice not worth more than a hundred or two dollars, at the most.'

Well, it is a hard case. I have a great many good domestic qualities, and I There was a merry light dancing in her certainly require a wife, with all my soft eyes, which she soon veiled with their susceptibilities and lost shirt collars, but dame Fortune will not favor me. I never could marry a woman for her money, Fred again looked across and caught her Jack; if I could make up my mind to try, eye, an unrestrained smile spread over shutter denoted him to be, set I should be sure to tell her of it before I got her,' and so saying, Frederic Grayson turned to his desk to finish his letter.

exclaiming, me to promise 'with all my worldly goods, It was in vain also, that after this, Fred I thee endow? By Jove, I'm afraid that would pass over the oyster pates, lobster my wardrobe and library would be all I salad, or any other delicacy which might can conscientiously call my own, and in be near him, to the gentleman of the party, can conscientiously call my own, and in hoping eventually his politeness might lead to her by moonlight; (she did like poetry truth part of the wardrobe seems to belong hoping eventually his politeness might lead to her by moonlight; (she did like poetry thank a point did everything that

'Come,' continued Fred, taking his hat and putting the letter in his pocket, 'let's healthy-looking nursery-maids, post this; I have concluded it with the astried the rope for the children, in surance that I am so poor that I never in- with newspaper in hand, if the 'last news mistaken. Bare, are no doubt flirting with some tended to marry, without I find a mermaid by the Baltic' don't fetch the old gentleof a coachman or waiter at a fash-watering-place. Everybody's off watering-place. Everybody's off watering-place in my Greek bathing-dress. Imagine me, Jack, disappearing from your view in the sound of gay voices at his to hang her clothes on Mannature. Self, Fred, said Jack. 'Without meaning fore Fred noticed whither he was going, at Newport who will be charmed with me and the sound of gay voices at his door, drew him to the window. Templeton to impeach her modesty at all, one can see that she is in love with lalf an eye t

somewhere but these confounded flies, and arms of a syren with long green hair.'

CHAPTER II.

The two friends arrived at Newport, just as the gay season was commencing, and were soen among the most popular young men there. Jack Templeton's finished In a few moments the drowsy stillness manners and fine horses, and the magnified rumor of his wealth, made him courted everywhere; while Fred Grayson, if not quite so popular with papas and mammas, was even more so with the young ladies, are of 16 lines or less, first insertion rap was heard at the door. Fred had not for he danced, and sung, and flirted with time to assume a business-like air, and a grace that could not be surpassed. Many call out, 'come in,' before the door was ber consultation, endeavored to force upon a fair girl sighed, as mamma, in the chamopened with a how are you, old fellow? her silly little brain, the fact that Mr. Back again all safe, you see,' and the Grayson was only a poor lawyer, and conyoung lawyer's particular crony, Jack sequently quite ineligible; and she began young lawyer's particular crony, Jack Templeton, threw himself into his friend's comfortable arm-chair.

sequently quite mengine, and she began to question her own heart, whether ingrain carpets, mahogany and hair-cloth furniture, and a maid of all work would be so 'By Jove, Jack, I'm glad to see you; terrible after all, with a man like Fred Gravson. But mamma knew the world and came off victor, as mamma's who know the world always do; and the daughter would give a little sigh, and determine that she might without any risk waltz and flirt with the fascinating Fred Grayson, only she must not think any more of him when she was alone, but rather turn her attention in the direction of his friend, Jack 'But you surely don't intend to stay in Templeton, who drove a splendid pair of

It was on one of those boiling days in August, that Frederic Grayson entered the hall of the Ocean House, and was met by your traps and come along. I'll be your luck, Fred? I don't believe that you caucht a fish.'

'Splendid luck,' was the reply, 'but I didn't know what to do with them, you

Templeton gave an incredulous laugh and at last elicited the fact, that the lines had quietly lain beside Fred in the boat, and that he had stretched himself on a seat and gazed up into the blue sky, with a dolce far niente kind of feeling, and dreamed away the whole morning thus.

'Your face is burnt to a blister almost.

' N'importe! Mrs. Burtle has discovered that I'm as poor as a church mouse, and has cautioned that pretty little doll of a ly hungry, so I must hurry and dress by 'Then you'll run down to Newport with the time the gong sounds,' and whistling, as he ascended the stairs, two steps at a time, Fred disappeared.

Dinner was at last announced. The puffed and wiped their bald heads till they shone again; and young gentlemen pulled up their limp collars, and settled their · Well, my friend, that will depend upon white vests, and observed to their fair warm day.' Matrons fanned and grew fretful with the heat, and in savage undertones requested their lords 'for mercy sake to lift their roses spreading over foreheads as well as cheeks, and of their being of a most unbecoming brightness, fanned away and pouts on the lip.

Fred Grayson gazed down the long lines of tables with much amusement, but he was desperately hungry, so he soon addressed himself to his soup and fish. He was about raising a large (yes, we must admit that it was large) fork full of fish to his mouth, when he suddenly put it down, exclaiming, 'By Jove! Jack, look down

Templeton glanced in the direction indicated, when he saw an elderly lady and gentleman, accompanied by a younger lady dvanced up the room, and take the three vacant seats opposite to where they sat.

A party of this kind would have been nothing remarkable probably on any day but one like this, but it seemed refreshing now, just to look at that young girl. She came up the room without a flush on her calm face, and with her white muslin draperies floating in soft, cool folds about her.

'I feel as if a sea breeze had blown over me,' said Fred, enthusiastically, after another long look. 'She is as stately as a calla, and as cool and dewy as those water lilies which are drooping from her hair.'

'I thought you were hungry,' replied his more phlegmatic friend, with his mouth Fred again commenced his dinner, bu

presently looked up to encounter the full ight of a pair of the finest hazel eyes he had ever seen.

He lowered his head and whispered anx-'I say, Jack! do I look as red as boiled lobster?

The answer, in a key loud enough to be heard across the table, was, 'Yes, you look like the very deuce."

In spite of this unsatisfactory reply, Fred could not for the life of him help clancing over at his fair neighbor again. white lids and long fringes, but the smile kept dimpling and playing around her mouth in spite of her, and when soon after both their faces.

The two friends lingered over their dessert till the party opposite rose to leave the Presently he looked up with a gay laugh, table, and Grayson watched in vain to see if any of his numerous acquaintance recog-'I say, Jack! wouldn't it be comical for nized them, as they passed down the room.

CHAPTER III.

Mr. Mason, and Fred assiduously cultiva- you; and after your attentions to her, you with my friend, Miss Surrey.' duced to the old gentleman's niece, Miss you and you do not propose. No true with which the lady bowed, was answered by one as unconscious and indifferent as if flashed over the young lady's face as she difference of fortune.' curtsied, with a mock gravity, and Grayhe might come off vanquished.

'Mr. Grayson,' murmured Miss Surrey.

'I passed two weeks most delightfully. at Beechhurst, this summer,' continued slowly circled toward the door, and arm-Virginia, with a sly glance out of the cor- in-arm passed out to the piazza. ner of her eye, to see the effect of her an-

your name.

at St. Mary's school together, wrote to forced; and the mercury in Fred's mental passible face. his friend with the question, 'Well, what few moments, however, for she burst into came to claim ber hand, and Virginia the only betrayal of feeling. palled face.

> 'You will never make your fortune at the bar, Mr. Grayson, you are put out of too, are you?' asked Fred. countenance too easily for a lawyer,' con-

tinued the young lady, mischievously. 'But I do not understand it yet,' muttered Fred, with a somewhat bewildered air, and a feeling of vexation that he had thrown away such a chance of intimate acquaintanceship, as the two weeks at his uncle's would have afforded him.

' An uncle of my mother's died and left my taking his name with the money,' an- love and maidenly modesty.

swered Miss Surrey, indifferently. Fred Grayson was still in a whirl. more than half in love with an heiross at 'St. Mary's,' and against whom he had heart which leaned next his arm. cautioned his gentle, lady-like cousin Liz-

Virginia Surrey saw her advantage, and it was with difficulty that she could keep the smiles from rippling over her face,

as she demurely continued. · How Lizzie and I pitied you, tied down to that odious Coke and Blackstone, and worried to death with clients, here a satirical light gleamed from her saucy brown eyes, 'whilst we were strolling through the woods; singing duets, or scampering over the country on Firefly and Tramper.'

'Did you ride Firefly?' asked Fred, in astonishment. ' Every day whilst I was at Beechhurst

eplied Miss Surrey, nonchalantly. Grayson forgot himself so far as to b on the point of giving a prolonged whistle,

and did absolutely stare at the fair figure before him. There sat a young girl, cooly talking of riding a horse, so fiery that Fred flattered himself scarce a gentleman but himself could mount him, her white dress breezily around her, the tip of her tihy foot just displayed, and fluttering her fan with all the grace and coquetry of a Spanish belle.

The longer Fred conversed with her. the more recklessly in love did he become, although Virginia Surrey overturned nearly all his previously cherished notions of womanhood.

Frederic Grayson knew he was too poor think seriously of matrimony, but he had had plenty of time to dream before his blazing grate fire, during the winter twilights, and he had often fancied to himself a comfortable home, presided over by a fair, graceful figure, who would look up to him with reverence; with no more intellect, perhaps, than would lead her to appreciate fine piece of poetry, when read by his magical voice; and here he was really in love with a girl who glanced upon him like an ignis fatuus, who did not appear to care a fig for his opinions, was somewhat tinged with 'strong-mindedness, whom he suspected had never read a line of poetry in her life, and who was, moreover, an heiress, a being whom he, in his Quixotism, had vowed never to marry.

'I know she rides like an Amazon,' muttered Fred. 'if she ever mounted Firefly, and I shouldn't be surprised if she swam like a duck, could trim a boat with the best sailor on Nantucket, or drive a fourin-hand better than the Russian whiskerando who flourishes here so extensively. But then, by Jove ! how she wears a scarf; it's the perfection of grace,' and Fred promenaded the piazza in a reverie, unmindful of the many bright glances cast ipon him.

The two weeks which Grayson had allotted to himself for his summer trip had already extended to nearly a month .-Templeton was growing impatient to return home, but he saw no chance of tearing his friend away from Virginia Surrey. Fred had become her most devoted cavalier on all oceasions; he rode with her; danced with her; sung with her; quoted peetry

'Here's a sop for Cerebus, Jack,' said half veiled eyes, the warm smile of wel- ward a table at the further end of the room.

ted the acquaintance, to be at last intro- are doing her a positive wrong, if she likes

son began to suspect that in a war of wits, for the friends departuie had arrived .-Dancing was in progress in the large sa-loon of the Ocean House. Virginia Surthoughtfully, 'pray, are you any relation of my friend, Miss Lizzie Grayson, of like a rose-colored cloud, as her light drapery fell in soft folds around her. Gray- was less striking in herself, there was ton ordered the coachman to return. As 'Her own cousin,' answered Fred, with son had watched with some impatience, sparkling eyes, delighted that the relationship would most probably put him on a into the spirit of the scene, although he flattered himself that a sadder look than her bright face usually worse, occasionally dress.

The greatest excitement prevailed everycould easily be accounted for by her black dress.

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You have been in Europe for some so many years, seemed suddenly to awake, terminable German waltz would never end, and Fred's only consolation was that her partner was pretty little Fanny Butler, instead of some moustached foreigner.—
With the last strains of the music the girls

Total lave been in Edrope for some years, seemed suddenly to awake, and trot along as rapidly as their sense of dignity would permit; whilst the fast trot-repeating to himself, 'Miss Surry, Miss Surry, Miss Surry, that drew the little cockle-shell things as if they were but a feather's weight, skimmed past like birds, Gay voices, jingling Fred's evident admiration of her fair self, end, and Fred's only consolation was that but she had a slight score yet to wipe off her partner was pretty little Fanny Butler, repeating to himself, 'Miss Surry, Miss Sur-

I never heard Lizzie speak of any one of hair around her, and offering an arm to been the acquaintance of an hour. each of the girls, he continued the promeher and advised her to 'break off her inti- barometer rose higher in consequence, for 'Yes,' was the reply, 'and she informed a gay laugh as she glanced at Fred's ap- withdrew her arm from Grayson's as if to

There was a moment's hesitation before he answered in the negative. 'It is very close in that crowded room, and there is no danger of your taking cold that she payed all his debts. That was probability of their running against anyhere, wrapped up as you are,' said Gray- before she went to Europe. Her aunt and thing they passed, with a mathematical eye, son, as he turned for another promenade on the piazza. Still Virginia hesitated, in mourning yet for the latter, who died which she was so unexpectedly lodged. and at last walked forward half reluctantly, and Fred grew more in love, if possible, me some property, upon the condition of than before, at this evidence of conscious that night. Old sorrows, which he had arms encircling her, and a wild whispered

Half an hour had elapsed since the commencement of the promenade. Fred forhis previous prejudices were being rapidly annihilated. He had exiled himself from Beechhurst, and come to Newport to fall of the woman whom he so warmly loved. even before he was introduced to her, and and hopes in her ear, and was not inter- it would be with a hard struggle, that he he felt ready to surrender unconditionally rupted by a word or sigh. But had not should meet her at Templeton's, where to the very Ginuy Mason, who had been his own excitement been so great, he might she was to pass the winter with his cousin. at the head of all the school girl mischief have felt the tumultuous beating of the

'Yet I have nothing to offer you but proached Lizzie's cozy centre-table one willing industry and my great love, Vir- winter night, 'Virginia has been defendginia, concluded Grayson, as they emerg- ing coquetry; now I--ed from the shadow into the full light of the bright September moon; but he did not see the workings of her averted face, nor the whiteness of the full lips as she

murmured, 'I am already engaged.' he heard 'Coquette,' he hissed at last, as he flung

her hand from him, and with a smothered curse turned away. A quarter of an hour afterward Virginia Surrey was again floating through the looked up hastily, and then answered, as she entered the house. Virginia went with her eyes cast down upon her work. with no vestige of her late excitement, ex-cept a heightened color on her cheek; and Templeton, but I do think that many girls his hand on her arm. There was perhaps as Fred passed the window, on his way to are thoughtlessly carried away by admira- more suspicion and pride than love in his his reom, and saw the nonchalante grace with which she received her fan from her

## CHAPTER IV.

Five years have elapsed since the commencement of our story. Frederic Grayson no longer lounges at his window on haps Miss Lennox loves Mr. Oliver. She these bright summer mornings for the trip-ping school girls, nor gazes with a half cuse her, I do not believe that she truly and the proud Frederic Grayson bent his absent air into the square for the coquet- knows yet that she has got a heart-andtish nursery-maids. There is a less ef- here there was a waver in the voice, 'the raised the small hand which was placed in fort at show, and more reality of business consciousness is sometimes a long while his and kissed it, as Virginia whispered, than formerly; for 'Grayson is a promising young lawyer, with a good deal more than ordinary talent, and he will be heard of yet, in the world,' say the wise men, those winter twilights, the ruddy grate fire has conjured up no vision of woman's love and a quiet home, but through his Grayson did not turn his head toward half closed eyes, he has seen in the glowing embers triumphs in the Senate chamber, and his name written in proud characters beside the greatest of his land.

Grayson was sitting in his office one morning examining with a knitted brow some papers, when Jack Templeton walked it will be discovered, sooner or later, but in with all the ease of an habitue.

'You are busy, I see, Fred, and I shock is-must be terrible.' haven't a minute to stay, but Lizzie is going to have a few friends this evening, sure you come, for- but Jack hesitated, looked at Fred, and with a hasty nod left his sentence unfinished.

Fred was not the favorite in society he had formerly been. Young ladies and school girls thought him already old at tion. thirty, and his sparkling wit, and gay repartee had become a myth in the drawingroom, to be expended with double force on his unlucky antagonist at the bar.

'Wait here a moment, Fred,' said hi cousin Lizzie, who had some years before become Mrs. John Templeton, laying up a partner for Miss Lenox, and then I want you to come with me.' Fred had lately learned to regard him-

self a victim at parties, so he quietly awaited his cousin's return, thinking he had to the those demure little Quaker girls, to Mrs. O'Flaherty. Marrying on twelve to something more than a mere thank after ail) in short, did everything that entertain some dowager whilst her charge to do, before that evening's conversation, hear of him there yet. As to Virginia,

And yet the expression of Virginia's time, and taking Fred's arm, led him to- rey had become their guest. with her back toward them, was standing gazing into his coal fire, dreaming as he 'You are a fool if you don't offer your- near looking at some engravings, and be- was wont to do, when the merry jingles of self, Fred,' said Jack. 'Without meaning fore Fred noticed whither he was going, bells, and the sound of gay voices at his to hang her clothes on Mason and Dixon's

The half-constrained, half-expectant air friend, and called out, you and you do not propose. No true with which the lady bowed, was answered by one as unconscious and indifferent as if they had never heard of each other before. Virginia Surrey had no cause now to taunt

The frosty air, the ringing bells, and Fred with his unlawyerlike face, for it champing horses exhilirated Fred in a mowas as immovable as that of the sphinx. ment. and wrapping a heavy clock around She could scarcely recognize the gay, dash- him, he was soon seated by Jack's side. more repose, to be sure in the woman of they approached the city, the wide avenue twenty three, than in the girl of eighteen; leading to it seemed crowded with sleighs.

as if there was no under-current of feeling

'Your scarf, Miss Surrey, which your or surprise, and when after awhile others aunt requested me to bring,' said Grayson, joined them at the table, Grayson arose For some time Jack had sat with his eye 'You?' asked Grayson, incredulously, as he wrapped the soft folds of her camel's- and bowed as coolly as if she had only fixed on the coachman, and with a caution-

'John told me that Virginia, and your-'Probably not. Of course you are not nade with them. But all Virginia's spir- self had met at Newport,' said Lizzie, half- last as he whispered to Fred, 'the rascal is the cousin, who, when Lizzie and I were its seemed to have fled; her gaiety was deprecatingly, as she looked at Fred's im-drunk, I believe. I shall take the lines

macy with that hoyden Ginny Mason! he secretly believed that it was owing to me then that she was engaged to be mar- The spirited horses had become maddened and a crimson flush suffused Miss Surrey's his departure on the morrow. Miss But- ried. 'Was she jilted?' and the slight with excitement, and feeling a slacker rein face and neck as she spoke, lasting but a ler's partner for the next polka at last bitterness with which this was said, was than usual, they had it all their own way.

'No,' answered Lizzie, half-angrily. 'You are not engaged for this waltz a kind of family match, I believe, in order to keep her fortune among them, and she was very young and agreed to it: but the hand, which was yet unable to stop them. gentleman was very dissipated, so she

though dead and buried, arose from their exclamation of Virginia! Virginia! she's graves. The old trouble was to be gone dead!' The blush, as rosy as that which to a woman again, Fred acknowledged that into the sleigh, which,

'I do not see how she could do that,' tuterrupted Fred, 'except from practice.' Grayson had never told his friend of the finale of his visit to Newport, and when Jack heard from Lizzie of Virginia's engagement to her cousin, he congratulated For a moment he could not believe what himself that Fred had not taken his advice per, whilst he thought her unconscious, le some surprise that he heard the bitter tone them.

in which his friend answered. A troubled look and painful blush spread

tion, and are often really surprised when they find they were expected to be serious.' partner, he vowed never again to put trust | 'But you were certainly defending Miss

> The smile and blush were both painful as Virginia answered, 'I was not defend- not in hopes and energies than I was five ing a flirtation, Mr. Templeton, but per- years ago. Will you accept me now, Vir-

> 'Do you mean to say, Virginia, that a There was a long silence. Then with girl can be engaged to one man, and in tears in her eyes, Virginia said, love with another, and not know it?' asked could remember.

> Miss Surrey, but he bent lower over the then knew that I had loved you all the time centre-table, and played unconsciously without being conscious of it. I did not

There was a moment's hesitation .-

with his cousin's work. The answer at last came huskily and painfully,

'Yes, Lizzie, I do think so. Of course

Grayson's breath came thick and fast at this answer, but he only twirled a thimgetting terribly uncousinly of late. Be ped off minute pieces of thread from the gagement. He is since dead.' and she says you must come. You are ble on the points of the seissors, then snipspools. Templeton gave a quick, curious glance at his friend and Virginia, and Lizzie, who felt there was something she could not quite understand, with all a wo-

Fred sat but a short time longer, but both Miss Surrey and himself avoided looking at each other as he took his departure. With a disturbed brow he walked toward his lodgings. This revelation ed toward his lodgings. This revelation and a gentle, laughing reprimand from of woman's character was new to him, and Lizze to the incorrigible little Fred, made sent his heart throbbing to boyous music, Virginia dart up stairs, cloak and bonnet detaining hand on his arm, 'I must hunt but the stern discipline of five years was in hand, to be invisible till the tea bell too much for the hope, and he muttered rung. between his set teeth, 'a coquette still.'

But the acquired screnity was broken up. Grayson watched Virginia's manner wit returned, and although he thought no more closely than he had allowed himself and did not avoid his cousin's home circle she was the same saucy, tantalizing piece as much as he had done, since Miss Surshe had formerly been, but vows that she

for years was upon the ground. Fred sat intoxicated.

robes and Rob Roy shawls, as he espied his

The sunset clouds were throwing rosy med past like birds. Gay voices, jingling But the conversation went on as calmly bells, and laughs that came on the cold air as if from very exuberance of spirits, made

For some time Jack had sat with his eye ing, 'Not so fast, James,' or 'keep close to the right,' he had satisfied himself. At wyself,' he prepared to reach over to the coachman's seat. But it was too late,— Away they went down the long street, dashing past everything, at lightning speed, Jilted! she was engaged to her cousin; increasing their pace at every new shout which rang out after them, from the sleighs behind, but guided by Jack's dexterous

Miss Surrey had watched all this with broke the engagement, and I did hear an anxious, but quiet face, taking in the uncle have both died since then, She is but never thinking of the snow-drift in

Then there came an uneon Fred Grayson paced his room uneasily from which sha was awakened by strong over again, for in no way could he excuse lay upon the snow, and the effort to rise, some bystanders, was again ready for use.

No one was injured, except Virginia, she was to pass the winter with his cousin.

'Here, Fred, you are a lawyer, settle the difficulty,' said Templeton, as Fred aprapidly home.

Never had a case in court puzzled Frederic Grayson as did his own now, as he sat opposite Virginia Surrey during the remain der of the ride and watched her averted face and downcast eyes. At last his verdiet with regard to her was 'Not proven guilty,' and feeling that he, at any rate, was compromised after his frightened whisand proposed. It was, therefore, with accepted Lizzie's invitation to take ten with

Templeton of course would not trust his horses to a drunken coachman, and his wife over Virginia's usually calm face, as she flew up stairs to her nursery duties as soon voice, as he said,

'Virginia, it is due to you, after what occurred this afternoon, to again offer you Lennox's flirtation with young Morgan. my hand. Yet did I not hope and almost when she is engaged to Oliver, persisted believe that you love me, I should not place myself a second time in your power. I am a richer man in prospects, though

head to gaze into the downcast face, then

' Yes.'

'Oh, Frederic, how could you be so unwith a knowing shake of the head. And Lizzie, who had never thought of loving just as you were? I had been engaged to it is natural it should be so, for during any one but Jack Templeton, since she my cousin since I was a school girl, and when I met you at Newport, I never suspected I thought of you except as an acquaintance, till I heard your avowal. I mean to coquette, indeed I did not.'

The tears disappeared from Virginia eyes

after this, Fred knew best how. But your cousin?' said Grayson. 'He had always been dissipated,' was an accident generally reveals it, and the the reply, and by relinquishing a part of shock is—must be terrible. the reply, and by relinquishing a part of my fortune to pay his debts, uncle Mason, at my earnest wish, after meeting you, persuaded him to consent to-break the en-

There was another long, contented sigazing with extended eyes, pattering feet man's tact, quickly changed the conversa- were heard on the staircase, as a lisping voice called out.

'Oh, ma, ma, couthin Fwed kithed Jonny ever the many timths. I thaw him. A loud peal of laughter from Templeton who had entered the house through the yard

From that time Fred Grayson was a popular man again. All his gaiety and more about Senate chambers, we expect to would not have had a husband to this day The greatest snow that had been known if Jack Templeton's coachman had not got

The washerwoman who attempted door, drew him to the window. Templeton line, has been prosecuted for a violation of

TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 31, 1854

Dr. J. F. Tompkins Editor of the Farmer's Journal, has been appointed as sistant State Geologist, in the place of Dr. Mr. McChanahan resigned.

H. Dimock, Esq., has sold out the "North State Whig" newspaper establishment (at Washington, N. C.) to Mr. J H. Brinn.

The Whig press pretends to be favor of religious toleration, but their real opinions will sometimes leake out in spite of them. Notice the late effort to create an excitement against the catholics because two or three bishops of that church have gone to Rome upon a religious mission.

AT . The Whigs in reply to the charge that Know Nothingism is a Whig claptrap,-- a defunct party resusitated and renamed, point to the few cases where Democrats have been elected by them as proof to the contrary. If the charge is not true, why is it that we find the universal Whig party sympathizing with them, and manifesting signs of exquisite happiness at their victories?

"C. E. B.," though we have some mis- allied armies had achieved a brilliant vicgivings as to the practical utility of its tory and covered themselves all over with publication. The subject is abstruse, and glory, by capturing the strongly fortified the style is hifalutin. If the writer would city of Sebastopol at a mere brush. They furnish each reader with a dictionary, his had not even been put up to the work of article would stand some chance of being hard fighting. Several preliminary enappreciated; but as it is, we fear that many gagements were had-the Russians were readers will get lost amid the mountains defeated and driven back, until they finally of big words which he has piled up.

original and select upon the evil tendencies | minations, &c. of this secret order. If the statement was Old North State, but if put forth with a slower but surer than error, came along to full knowledge of the wrong which it was destroy the happy visions that floated the Pioneer give the best evidence of it.

ries? What sort of a triumph has been | tinue to hold it obtained? Is it a triumph of Whig principles, or a triumph of religious intolerance. and abolitionism? The "Old North State dare not deny that that the foul spirit of Abolitionism, Free Soilism and anti-Catholicism were the ruling elements that swept the States of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania in the last elections, and yet it is found sympathizing with and rejoicing over the defeat of a party whose principles were with the South, who had stood up and battled in defence of the great measure carried through at last session of Congress. the victory that has been achieved in Pensylvania, for which this Southern organthe "Old North State" seems to be thanksimon pure order—the Know Nothings .entered into the canvass. In its favor for years-Whigism, Abolitionism and ing hostility to Know-nothingism. Know Nothingism have by a union upon a principle common to them all, defeated a North State' coming out boldly in favor abuse of them indicate it.

The Whig party of the South while compelled to abandon all defence of their Northern allies, take great comfort to South, and been willing to do her justice. We do not pretend that they are pro-slave- ninety than sixty thousand."

of Jacob Collamer, lately elected a United mind save regret and awful forbodings we States Senator from Vermont, is about a must confess ourself at a loss to discorn it. the attractive features of impartial historic, mind becames electrified with the grandeur fair specimen of Whig sentiment North. The triumph has been a triumph of Aboli-truths, and beautified by the relation of and sublimity of the theme, for it is the And it will be seen that he goes the whole length of opposition to slavery and hostility to the South. Bear in mind, he has just been elected to the United States Senate by the Whig Legislature of Vermont: Остовен 7, 1854.

"DDAR SIR: I cheerfully put on paper my briof, but unquallified and explicit anwes to your inquiries of me.

"I am utterly opposed to the Nebraska epeal of the Missouri compromise. I regard the repeal a faithless breach of plighted public faith, and that it absolves the free States from an obligation to any of the compromises ever made en. the subject of slavery since the adoption of the Constitu-

"I was ever opposed to any compromise by which free territory should be opened to slavery, and I always so voted and insisted; particularly in a speech in the House of Representatives in July, 1848. (It may be found in the Congressional Globe.) I retained and expressed the same views in cabinet, in 1848 and 1850.

"I regard the fugitive slave law (part of that compromise) as inconsistent with the rights and safety of our free people, and its course of summary proceeding a judicial proceeding, and that unless essentially modified by allowing a jury trial in the place of arrest, it should be immediately and unconditionally repealed:

"Respectfully yours,
"J. COLLAMER,

CHARLES LYMAN, Esq.

SEBASTOPOL NOT TAKEN. The French and English nations-Governments, press and people-have been gloriously hoaxed, taken in and done for. In popular parlance they have been hum-We admit the communication of bugged. News reachem them, that the toop up position within the fortifications of Sebastopol. This city was at once besieg-The Old North State" of Satur- ed-Menchekiff, the proud Russian chiefday last says that "since the late elections tain, was told that, as a matter of humanithe Washington Union has drawn in its ty, he would be given a few honors for horns about the Know Nothings," and that snrrendering &c. And presently Schastothe Pioneer has followed its example .- pol surrendered, and was made an easy Was the first of these declarations made prey to the allied armies, whose flag soon without having seen the Union? We floated in triumph over the city. Of course could not believe otherwise, for upon an this intelligence greatly rejoiced the Enexamination of the "Weekly Union" now glish and French nations. The event was before us, we find it filled with articles duly celebrated by the firing of guns, illu-

But alas! for these rejoicings, other made in ignorance, we can excuse the news soon came, and very different! Truth, committing, then it must be judged by the the brains of the French and English, enormity of the deed. For ourself, our Sebastopol had not been taken, nor was it opinions in regard to Know Nothingism likely to be taken! "What a falling of remains unchanged, and the collumns of was there, my countrymen." All the glorification-all the pompous boasting of But why this sympathy for the Know England and France, gone for nothing! Nothings, and this rejoicing at the result | The Russians had not been driven out of of the late elections? Will the "Old their only seaport, but still held it against North State" claim them as Whig victo- the allied armies, and were likely to con-

The Hon. H. A. Wise has written a letter upon Know Nothingism, in reply far as the pinions of the mind can reach in to a resolution of the Democratic Committee of Norfolk County calling upon those who are candidates for the Gubanatorial office in Virginia, to know whether they are members of the order of Know Nothings.

Mr. Wise handles the subject unceremo-Know Nothingism. Of the letter the Rich-

mond Enquirer thus speaks: to secure for the following letter the atten-Southern men, let us show the charreter of tive perusal which it will so abundantly compensate. The originality of conception, the invective that blasts, as with a stroke ful. To the next Congress from Pennsyl- tion, which characterize the public speech vania there are elected sixteen Whigs, six of Mr. Wise, are no less conspicuous in Democrats, every one violent Free Soil the productions of his pen, and have given anti-Nebraska men, and all elected by this him a rank among writers quite as distin-In Indiana and Ohio it is the same. The letter, the out-spoken frankness of his na-Nebraska question—the great Southern ture and the popular qualities of his genius, question was the principle element that are signally displayed. Whatever is false motive, or base of purpose, encounters in stood the Democratic party proper; in op- Mr. Wise the utmost energy of opposition; position was a combination of all the isms it is not surprising, therefore, that he that has disturbed and agitated the country stands in an attitude of such uncompromis-

"The National Intelligencer, with sesone self-assurance, puts down all the congressparty standing upon and fighting for a men elect in Ohio as Whigs-such men, Southern platform, and yet Southern pa- for example, as Timothy Day, Edward pers exults over the defeat, and jeer us Wade, Joshua R. Giddings, Mr. Nichols, with it. We are glad to see the "Old &c. Our venerable neighbor has not yet heard, we presume, of the fusion movements in the West, by which a republican of the Know Nothings. We shall know party has been sustained for the Whig, where to place it-by the way we wonder Democratic, and Independent Democratic if the conductor of that sheet is not one of parties. There are but two parties in Ohio the initiated? His happiness at our imag- and Indiana—a slavery party and a republiean party. It is the victories of the latinary repentance for what he terms our ter which our intelligent eotemporary is recording as Whig triumphs.'

"A wiseacre, through the telegraphic wires, announce in several papers the complete triumyh of the Independent American ticket in Ohio, by fifty or sixty thouthemselves in the alleged fact, that the sand majority; intending to convey the im-Democrats of the North are just as bad as pression that it is a Know-Nothing tri-Northern Democrots have stood by the Republican candidate, and elected as such -and the majority for this tidket is nearer ling dynasties, from their stately eminence

ry men, but simply that they are willing The above extract we copy from the through the diversified conditions that to leave slavery where the Constitution Washington Era, the National Abolition speak the sad story of their declining ma-

tice. They are all opposed to slavery, jahs. If there is any thing in the result mind, whose work is impressed upon its task of exploring this infinite field?—
practically and in the abstract, and they of the late elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio very fact with those prominent character— Whether we contemplate it separately in of what the "Era" terms the "Republican party" over the slave power. The Demoeratic party with the principle established in the Nebraska bill-viz: That new states when formed have the power to establish or reject the institutions of slavery-engraved upon their standard, went into the canvass, adhering to the rights of the South, and battleing in their defence; whilst arrayed against them, stood the Whigs, Abolitionists and Know Nothings, all as we have said in another article, united in opposition to Southern rights and Southern interests. The election takes place and the Democratic party is routed horse, foot and dragoon by this corrupt and detested amalgamation, and forthwith a shout ascends from Southern Whigs in honor of the defeat of the Democrats-but few of them daring to claim it as a Whig victory." Southern Whig organs exult at the result, and crow over the defeat, caring but little that it is a defeat of the South so that the Democratic party are involved in the downviolation of the usual and proper course of fall. What will be the result of the victorious? Has any Whig paper condescended to figue it out? Not one that we are aware of! Not one has told that these victories give an anti-Nebraska majority in the next Congress, and that the repeal of the Nebraska bill is the inevitable consequence. But what matters that, when the Democratic party have been beaten? Southern interests are but secondary considerations, hence these hossanas at the

[For the Democratic Pioneer.] THE MIND-ITS ATTRIBUTES AND FIELD OF LABOR. The mind of man constituted as it is of such a diversity of powers, is truly mysterious in its workings. And however much we may have been enlightened upon this abstruse and unfathomable subject, by the labors but too often hypothetical-dissertations of Psycho-Phrenological writers, yet it remains enveloped in a cloud of obscurity, perhaps to be removed by some to receive impressions from an external that geld of science. Follow his mind in world, through the incessant mutations its onward soaring from this terrestial which time impressed upon it, to its most globe through the vapory regions of ether, incomprehensible, may be the inscriptions made upon its mysterious "tablet," or the character of those "green oases" or "sterile spots," with which its empire is filled, the difficulty of such elucidations is only equalled by the vast latitude or field in which its attributes are called into active requisition. "No pent-up Utica contracts its bounds, but the vast universe it claims." Such is unequivocally a truthful remark. so far as it concerns the sphere in which the mind is destined to move in its operations. A dominion so expansive, indicates not only material space as a theatre of physical operations, but is limited alone within the confines of immaterial space, as its extended flight, so that in its ownward soaring it may be left untrammeled while traversing the regions of human knowledge. In its active labors it is wont to feast upon the etherial altitude of classic lore, and oft reposes itself upon the brilneously, and deals some hard blows to liant achievemente realized in the multifarious departments of general science, or while flooding its way through the ab-"No word of commendation is necessary struse and intricate paths, that lead to demonstration in the pure atmosphere of mathematical science. It gives origin to those lucid emanations, which have wrought of lightning, the power of argument, and revolutions in the world of science and the tone of earnest and eloquent declama- art; while the dazzling corruscations of genius have electrified the world with the grandeur of their conceptions. It wends its way through the tardy and labyringuished as that which he has long main- thine mazes, to grasp those startling detained among orators. In the following velopements of scientific truth; while it may itinerate through the fields of stern and sober philosophy, whose repository in theory, corrupt in character, mean in stands replete with diversified materials to biliments, and been robed with the garinvite it on to their laborious but pleasing investigation. In its onward march, it gathers laurels at every progressive step, with scattered trophies of victories, while treading through the intricate paths, illu- begin to yield their choicest harvest and mined alone by the faint scintillations of revel amidst their increased productiveaccumulating light, to its deep and profound arcana. It is nurtured, not only upon those truths appertaining to philovariable and fragile forms of flowers and flowrets, and the tinsel tapestry which betractions; and however ephemeral for the matured mind, yet the power of their magical influence, creative of exquisite delight, encircles ii with a halo of peculiar fascination. It stamps its portraiture upon the historic page, and records the progressive elevation, as it does the retregressive degradation of sovereignties and kingdoms. Rising empires, from that chaotic and elementary condition, when the primeval im-

practically and in the abstract, and they of the produce aught in a Southern littles of the mind that gave it birth; and its several divisions of natural, revealed, seek its extinction. The following letter or Indiana to produce aught in a Southern littles of the mind that gave it birth; and its several divisions of natural, revealed, of Jacob Collamer, lately elected a United mind save regret and awful forbodings we whose pages are either embellished with moral or speculative, or as a whole, the tionism over Southern sentiment, a victory elysian glories revealed, or deformed by science of the immaculate Jehovah. the partial delineator, and darkened by the narration of deeds of rapacity and crime, and sanguinary conflicts. Such a wonder have admired that system of laws knowledge. which control and govern the universe of matter. We have also seen that the doings of nations call for an incessant demand for the activity of mind; but these constitute but an element in the aggregate of its labors. Chemical investigations have arrested the attention of the crudite, as well as those curious to dive beneath the exterior surface of a visible world, and luxuriate upon those profound mysteries, occluded within the precincts lightful. The dust, which there has been of an invisible creation of matter. From the chemist's labratory have proceeded those radiations of light, which have crowned his loborious investigations with eminent success, in the elimination of those truths, that speak their intrinsic value to an admiring world, in the revolution of science and in creating an impulse to that improvement in artistic skill, which is destined to produce an important change in that department of human industry .-Within his walls have, not only been demonstrated the essential properties of elementary matter, but by his sympathetical skill, we are not only enabled to appreciate the nature of those simple bodies, but in their various states of combination .-The microscope, also, in the grand display of its powers, has not only revealed the wonders of an invisib'e world of matter, but is making constant accessions to the speculative fields of scientific researches. Not only the world in which we move, but those orbs that stand as diamonds in the blue etherial concave above, arrest the mind. Galileo, the master spirit, who has penetrated far into the celestial regions, and whose name is chronicled upon the highest tablet of fame, has brought to bold pioneer in this still unexplored field light through the agency of telescopic obof speculative philosophy. From its ear- servations, those discoveries of celestial liest dawn, when its nucleus is presented pheres, which have eminently enriched

> exalted state of development and expan- as it rests upon the centre of the solar syssion, it constitutes one of the profoundest tem, which constitutes the grand central enigmas yet to be solved. And however point of radiation, to illuminate the opacity orbitf of undefined space. The science of government, is a theme upon which the ripest scholars, not only of modern, but of ancient days, have spent no little of their intellectual labor, whether fostered under the dismal auspices of those tyranical enactments of an absolute monarchy, or cherished under the hallowed influences of a Democratic Republic. To establish governments, and enact laws for their solitary administration, so that every department in its internal machenism, so constructed as to move in perfect harmony with the whole, while the subjects realize the greatest good to the greatest number, is a work of difficult achievement, and demands not only co-operation of the most gigantic minds to produce such re-

> > sults, but their most sedulous care for their preservation. Medical science, with its collateral branhes, has since the appearance of Hippocrates, acknowledged the zealous devotion of an illustrious catalogue of enthusiastic votaries at her shrine. Vastly have their labors enriched this department of essential knowledge, while progressing from its ambryotic state to its present elevatian as a science. Geology too, has unbosomed the earth, to yield her ample stores, and aided by its handmaid chemistry, the comsubservient the chief interest of man. For wherever the science of agriculture has been abundantly enriched from these sources, the face of nature assumes a new aspect. The wilderness has lost its sad hament of cheerfulness and pleaty. And while its luxuriance invites the enraptured vision to gaze with delight upon its new and increasing beauties; the sterile plains

Jurisprudence is a science, probably next in importance to Theology, and sophic inquiry, but even feasts upon the though steep is the hill that leads to its temple, and difficult of attainment, yet scores have entered into its inner courts, altars. But few, however, have been chosen as the favorites of its reigning genius and been touched with its vivifying power, or caught the inspiraton of a Blackstone or his kindred spirits. Some of the most effulgent luminaries that ever reflected their radiant beams from the literary galaxy or scientific firmament, have claimed this as their congenial sphere. for the ex-

ercise of their mental energies. we see no instances in which Northern crn Whigs the nature of the triumph over their irrevocable dissolution—all make a Who shall define the limits to this subject? tained a large collection of Brahma Pootras Coat, Shoes and Cap for St. Whigs express a willingness to do us jus- which they are singing such loud hallalu- requisition upon the magic powers of the Or whose lowering intellect is equal to the and another body of very fine Shanghaics, oct 31

Thus, we have briefly adverted to only a few of the subjects which call for the exercise of the mental powers; and so caparecord stands forth as a light-house to di- cious is the field, that the mind can never vert the nations of the earth from the shoals cease from its toil, till its thirst-were it and quicksands that lead to political and possible, could be satisfied by the imbibimoral degradation. We have thus peram- tion from the perennial streams that conbulated the fields of philosophy and with stitute the great and expansive ocean of

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From the Raleigh Post.]

THE EXHIBITION. The second grand exhibition of the State Agricultural Society was opened to visitors on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, and continued open for 4 days. By general acknowledgement the occasion was one of which the Old North State may well be proud. The weather over head was propitious and deno sufficient shower to allay, was the only serious annoyance, and we have seldom seen, on the whole, a more favorable combination of circumstances for such a pur-

Compared with the Fair of last year, we may justly pronouce the one we have now witnessed a brilliant and noble one. All the different departments were better filled, and the general organization was more systematically arranged. In Floral Hall there was a large variety of home made fabrics of substantial character-handsome embroidery, knitting and fancy work, and other products of domestic indutry. We would notice particularly two patterns of home made vestings, woven by Mrs. Shults, of Salem. A pair of black silk stockings. made by Mrs. Paisley, of Greensboro' aged seventy-five years, attracted much attention on account of the fact that they were knit with her own hands of silk manufactured by her from worms raised by herself. The same lady sent two speciments of thread lace, of her own manufacture, which are very creditable to her industry and ingenuity. A piece of tapestry work, by a lady of Salem, without fingers, was regarded as remarkable for one in her condition. There were, however, many others specimens of similar work, by other ands not laboring under the same disadvantages, which reflected great credit on their skil!. Two beautiful chairs embroidered by Miss Hinton, of Raleigh, were pronounced by good judges to be exquisite pieces of workmanship. A large allegorical painting by Mr. Copeland of this city, represeting Rip Van Winkle, just awak- themselves to just cause, but we leave thom ing to the perception of the improvements without comment. The Fair has succeed- the Household and of the age, occupied one whole end of the ed in spite of obstacles, and the fact is now Mr. Copcland may well be proud of the felicitous dosign of this significant work of art. A show-case of delectable a brief reference to several remarkable ab confectionary was placed in Floral Hall by of those revolving spheres, that wheel Mr. Antonio Pizzini, a compatriot of Natheir mystic courses through the trackless poleon, recently removed to Raleigh, and excited everybody's wishes and appetite, Several beautiful wreaths, especially one of hair, and another of feather-work were greatly admired; and specimens of leatherwerk most ingeniously executed, were regarded with wonder on account of their which has grown to the form of a rum's ovelty and beauty. A number of very beautiful cameos executed by the hand of Mrs. Dr. Mason of Raleigh, were also ex-

hibited and excited deserved attention. Time would utterly fail us, should we attempt to do justice to the contributions to Floral Hall. This we leave io the Committees of award, and content ourselves with a mere allusion to a flew articles. Among the stock, Dr. Holt, of Lexing-

ton, exhibited a large lot of noble young North Deveons-beautiful, delicate looking animals, in the characteristic red uniform of their race. Another lot of North Devons was also exhibited by Mr. Me-Daniel, of Nash, and some fine Durhams and grades by Mr. Wm. Russel, of Caswell. A number of large draught exen and milch cows of fine appearance occupied other stalls, but we have not time to des-

The pig family was represented by a select pen? One large white hog, exhibited by Mr. W. H. Williams, of Franklin, was host in himself. If he were fat he would doubtless reach six hundred pounds, nett. Mr. Peter Mitchell, of Warren, exhibited two very pretty Chester pigs, and Mr .-Thos. D. Means, of Brunswick, a fine young Suffolk sow. Three very pretty China pigs exhibited by Mr. H. McLean, of Cumberland, must conclude our dealings in pork. ponent elements are defined, and rendered | They were only three months old but appeared to have already acquired a habit of thrifty independence worthy of their celestial origin.

Several specimens of superior breeds were exhibited, but none that struck our fancy

A large number of Jacks and Jennetsome of them fine specimens-occupied stalls among the horses. We have rarely seen a finer collection of horses any where. A number of stallions and brood mares Wedding and Party Vests, Cravats, Gloves, &c. were on the ground, such as are not easily excelled. We cannot particularize. On Wednesday, the merits of several crack nags were tried on the coure, both in harness and under the addle, and presented an animated scene, in which large numbers of ladies displayed considerable interest.

The Fowl department was very large,

and contained a groat variety of domestic and foreign breeds. Three beautiful Poland Geese were exhibited by Mr. T. A. decks the variegated fields of romantic at- and worshipped at its grand and majestic Bullock, of Granville, which were generally admired. Mr. McDaniel, of Nash, sent in some very pretty Shanghaes. Also Mr. J. C. Palmer of this place, Mr. Price and Mrs. Mordecai. Master G. Whiting exhibited one or two fine specimens of foreign breed called Hoanglo. Mr. Alden, of Cumberland, produced a noble pair of gray Shanghaes. Mr. S. S. Royster, of Granville, exhibited a large lot of Shanghaes, some of which were very fine. Those of Wesley Whitaker, jr., of this city, (our friend of the Metropolitan,) both gray and the Whigs. But this is not so. We can point to innumerable instances in which point to buff, excited deserved admiration by their Brown and Bleached Cotton Drawers, Byron and step, to their matured grandeur—crumbling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from their stately eminence stands the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from the science of christianity or theolling dynasties, from the science of christianity or the science stands the science of christianity or ogy Who can estimate its value? Who Raleigh, had on the ground a coop of fine can realize the magnitude of its blessings, Chittagongs, containing several of large size. The largest and most interesting lot leaves it, wich is all the South asks. But Organ, for the purpose of showing South- leaves of this city. Mr. P's coops con- le

trict some pretty Africa of Java Banthan golden seabright Banthams, Liberian de silver laced scabrights, and golden Ham burgs. In another cage were a few of his pretty English lop cared Rabbits. Altoher this display of Mr. Partridge must considered a remarkable one for this

locality. He obtained his stock in nearly all its varieties from that very successful mporter and breeder of foreign fowls, Mr. George Smith of Rhode Island. We are compelled, however, for want of space, to rocced to other things. Our space will not admit of any detailed

lescription of the great variety of admira- five years, and to ble contributions to the different departments of the Fair. We can only say that in the Farmer's Hall we noticed some excellent specimens of home-made eigars, wines, cheeses, hams &c., and in the Mechanics' Hall beautiful sets of harness. saddles and carriages-especially one of the latter exhibited by a company located in Kinston, Lenior co. In the same Hall there were models of a planing machine and a shingle machine, the mechanism of which struck us as very beautiful. In the opens grounds every variety of machinery was properly scattered and at times in operation, wheat, smut, drill and sutting instruments too numerous to notice. A large cotton gin of a new patent attracted much attention' We are, however, too little familar with machinery to pass an opinion upon articles of this kind.

On Wednesday the course was opened for the exhibition of the qualities of horses in harness and under the saddle. The same thing was repeated on each succeeding day. These exercisees added a pleasant excitement to to the occasion, in which many ladies and gentlemen testified their interest by acclamation. There were also plowing matches and trials of speed in which the powers of a number of horses

On Thursday the Hon. Kenneth Rayner dellivered an admirable adi, ess to a deep ly interested audience. A large number of copies were distributed immediately after its delivery, and were seized with intense eagerness. During the afternoon the campus was thrown into great excitement by the appearance of a body of fantasic cavaliers, grotesquery masqued, and most ludiciously mounted. This was the capstone to the exhibition—the comic feature which relieved the overtasked attention of the waiting crowd.

The Fair closed on vesterday, and we may well say that a more animating and encouraging occasion never before occurred in North Caralina. Her people have reason to be proud of the triumphs of the day. An immense concourse has been in attendance, the numbers of which we would not venture to estimate. All has passed off greatly to the satisfaction of the friends of the cause. Some few things were badly managed, and a few individuals exposed

We ought not to omit, in this connection, errations of nature exhibited in a tent near the halls. These consisted of a bear without fore legs a dog with five legs and a sheep with six. These are all worthy of examination. One of the false legs of the sheep especially, which hangs as a mere appendage, presents the remarkable peculiarity of terminating in an uncleft hoof horn, completing about half a circle.

# NORFOLK MARKETS

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1854. BACON-Virginia and North Carolina hog round 91 cents. - Smithfield Hams 121 cents. CORN--White 70; Yellow 72 a 73cents, Mix-

WHEAT-Red, \$1 30; White, \$1 40. FLOUR—\$8 25. FLAXSEED—\$1 45. PORK-Mess, \$15. Prime \$12 a 13:

STAVES-W. O. Pipe, \$60. W. O. Hbd. 4. R. O. Hlid. \$35 a \$36. W. O. Heading 70. Rough W. O. bbl. \$18. TAR—Black \$3 50.

COTTON-83 a 9 cents. LARD-101 cents. PEAS-B. E. \$1 08 cents.

BALTIMORE MARKETS .- Oct. 28 .- Flour Wheat-Quiet and the receipts fallen off. good to prime, \$1,80a1,85; family flour do. \$1,90. Red, good to prime, \$1,70a1,8°. Inferior lots 5 to 10 cts less.

Corn steady-Only 8,000 bushels offered .sales of white at prices varying from 72 to 75 Oats 44a46; Rye, 115cts; Flaxseed \$1,37.

FURNISHING STORE. F. VAUGHAN & CO.,

AVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK of Gentlemen's and Boy's Farnishing Articles, including all sizes and every quality of AVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK READY-MADE CLOTHING. Coats from \$2 to \$20, Pants from \$1 25 to \$8,

\$25, Linen-bosom shirts from 75 cts. to \$2 50 Necker'chfs from 20 cts., to \$2, Guernsey Shirts from 75 cts., to \$1 371, Silk Shirts from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per pair, Hats from 50 cts., to \$4 Boots from \$1 50 to \$5, Gaiters from \$2 to \$5 Besides agreat many other articles, which are Shees, Slippers, Caps, Linen and Silk Hd'kfs, a great variety of Gloves, Suspenders, Boy's Hats, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, Suspenders, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c. The public are aespectfully invited to call and se oct 31

FRANK VAUGHAN, & Co.

NOTICE. Nash decid at the last Executors of James Nash dec'd at the last Term of the County Court of Camden, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present them for papment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

W. D. PRITCHARD Exr's-D. M. SPENCE.

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sonable collars. Plain and with a plendid assortment of Black Silks, cheapest ever y

FOR RENT.

GREAT ATTRACT

DRY GOODS READY MADE CLOTH H. CURRAN hav

Dry Goods, Groceries, Reads &c., offers them for sale on t ing terms.
He respectfully solic riends and the public oes, Vissets, Cashmen loaks, Lawns, Camb leached Cottons, Flan ten Handkerchiefs, Lle &c., also his stock of

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ries, 1st, 2d, 3d Books of History HARDWARE, CUTLE Knives and Forks, Pocket Kniv

do., Files, Hammers, Hatchet Squares, Plains, Screws, Tacks do., Braces and Bits. Augers. Ch per, Screw Drivers, Spades, Needle BOOTS AND SHOES & Mens fine Dress Boots and Shoes

Boys do., Ladies fine and Commo WOODEN WARE.

Tubs, Buckets, Pails, Brooms. boards, Flour Buckets, Bushel Bask do., Market do., Mats, Dippers, &c. DRUGS, PAINTS, &

Camphor, Pain Killer, Pill mint, do. Cloves, do. Remor num, Castor Oil, Linscon Paint do., Varnish, Lamp White Lead, Zinc do., Black Yellow Paint, Red do., Black Brushes, and many other things

mention.

The subscriber cordially invites and examine his goods at his Store ter, and he feels satisfied that he

NOTICE. PPLICATION WILL BE MADE peal the 18th section, and so m section, as exempts member from paying a town poll tax, an act for the improvement of in the County of Pasquotank, ession of the Legislature.

NEW lot of Spring and Sun A NEW lot of Spring and handsome and cheap, Just receive sale by the subscriber.

North my FALL & WINTER STOCK. sting of every article found in a well reguded Dry Good and Grocery Store.

TO THE LADIES. dock of Ladies' Goods were selected with t care, and I flatter myself that an examina-of them will please all who wish any thing line, both as regards quality and price. adies, are requested to give me a call and or themselves. Where the stock is large ink it useless to enumerate. Suffice to say thave a splendid assortment, from Calico cents, to the most magnificent Silks.

THE GENTLEMEN'S ment is well supplied, and all can be suit-Kentucky Jeans to the finest English. and American Broad Cloths and Cassi-I have also a beautiful assortment of SHOES, HATS, CAPS, and a fine asors, Silors, Made Clothing. As a village ment of Ready Made Clothing. As a village is expected to have every thing in it, Ihave all bit of Saddies, Bridles, Martingales, and of Hacness, all of which will be disposed

moderate price. lady or Gentleman, but what can be JONES' on the corner. puntry for their very liberal support since ed last Spring, and respectfully sotinuance of the same. I will be happy times to show my goods to all who wis

#### LOOK! LOOK!! A NEW STOCK OF ALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, &c. HE SUBSCRIBER has just returned rom the North with a handsome assertof Fall and Winter Dry Goods, to which the particular attention of the citizens is beth City and the surrounding counties stock of Ladies Goods is very extensive

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Let and Neck Handkerchiefa. Sileand Cotton Gloves. . Trimpings and Undersleeves. das of various qualities and sizes.

A. T. WOODLEY & Co. Road street, E. City, N. C.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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g to purchase would do well to sell cheap. W. A. WALTERS. i. Main street, Norfolk, Va.

BOARD AGRICULTURAL

cultural Fair and Exhibition Society will be held near the Ik on Tuesday, Wednesday, ad Friday, 24th, 25th, 26th

North Carolina and Virginia out lines and the Directors ad and Canal Companies have sport all stock and other -are change will be made on the running of the steamers to te the farmers, of which further

TEOF NORTH CAROLINA QUIMANS COUNTY.

In Equity to Fall Term, named baying at its last

order granting leave to amend his bill by making g the said Saunders ext Court of Equity to foresaid on the 3d Monaday in September next and or demur to such amended

annon Clerk and Master of our

SALT! SALT! arch in the 78th year of our Inde-J. S. CANNON, C. M. F.

W. T. HINTON,

W. T. HINTON, J. S. CANNON, C. M. E.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. SHALL OFFER AT PUBLIC AUCtion, on the premises, in the Town of Hert ford on Thursday the 12th day of October next, that most desirable residence with four town lots attached where I now reside; lately owned and occupied by my husband Joseph Gordon. To those who are familiar with the place nothing need be said about their desirability and convenience of location. All are invited to call and examine the premises for themselves. I shall at the time and place sell all my household and kitchen furniture &c. Terms, which will be acommodating made known on the day of sale.

Hertford, Sept. 5, 1854. FARM FOR SALE.

Semptember 23d 1854.-4t

THE subscriber offers a Farm sale in Curacres and will produce in ils present condition 800 barrels of corn. The land is rich and adapted to any crop. Price \$10,000 and terms easy, Apply to C. W. Grandy, Norfolk, to J. J. Old J. E. READ, Princeton, Norfolk Co. Va.

EMMA GORDON.

ACARD. THE TRUSTEES OF THE HERT-ford Male and Female Academy would hereby inform the inhabitants of Perquimans and neighboring counties that the exercises of both departments of said Academy will resume on Monday, October 2d, 1854, and the scholastic year will be divided into two terms of five months each Es, in fact, there is nothing wanting | Payments to be made on the 1st January, and 1st July 1855.

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HERTFORD ACADEMY. MALE DEPARTMENT JOHN. C. F. BENNETT, Principal.

THE Trustees of the above named Institution take pleasure in announcing to the itizens of Perquimans and the neighboring counties, that they have succeeded in procuring the services of John C. F. Bennert, Esq., as Prinpal of the Hertford Male Academy, and that the nstitution is now in successful operation.

Mr. Bennett is a native of Charleston, S. C., a raduate of one of the Universities of Germany, nd the late Principal of Richmond Academyoossessing not only a therough knowledge of the lassies, and of our native language, but also per-ectly conversant with the French and High Gerran, having pursued his studies for many years i France and Germany. From the acknowoung men, and teacher of boys, and from the Semester, we'can with security offer to all paents and guardians the assurance, that at the Hertford Academy their sons and wards can be thoroughly prepared to take a respectable standing in any of our Universities, north or south.

Mr. B. also proposes to form classes in the French and High German—Languages so necessary at the present day for the perfect scholar as well as for the prefect scholar as For terms, &c., apply to to the Principal or to

cither of the undersigned Trustees. TH. F. JONES. WILLIS II. BAGLEY, JOS. G. GRANBERY

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HERTFORD ACADEMY. FEMALE DEPARTMENT,

D. BARCLIFT, Princ'l. TENHE Trustees of the above named Institution take pleasure in announcing so the citizen as also her talent for Music, is acknowledged; and my one else in his line of business. under her kind, amiable, yet firm guardianship as is a call, and they can see for parents and guardians may feel satisfied that their hich shall fit them for every duty of life For terms or further particulars, address the Til. F. JONES.

WILLS H. BAGLEY, Trustees. JOS. G. GRANBERY. old North State copy till 14th October, and

and bill to Trustees.

RIDDICKSVILL SEMINARY, Near Sunshary, Gates Co., N. O.

THE next session of this school will common on the first Monday in October. The Prin at will be aided in giving instruction by E . CARPENTER, A. B., an efficient and abie assis Young men are prepared for college or for bu

Students are admitted at any time, and charged only from date of admission. No deduction for absence except in cases of protracted sickness. For full particulars, inquiry can be made of M. KELLOGG, Jr., A.M.

UNION MALE A CADEMY. SEE J. YEATES AND EDWARD EVERTS, Principals asels, Three ply, Ingrain and FRYHE first session of this school will commence at Harrellsville, Hertford county, N. C., on the first Monday in October.

The Trustees have procured the services of SSIS. JESSEE J. YEATES and EDWARD EVERTS, as Associate Teachers-gentlemen fully competent in every respect, to prepare young men for Col-

Terms per Session of Five Months. Reading and Writing, - Geography, Grammar and Arithmetic, Latin, Creek, French, &c., 15 0
The Academy is situated in a neautiful village with a delightful surrounding country, healthy as any portion of Eastern Carolina, and the mor ple vieing with any community. pard in the best families can be obtained at

six dollars per month. This Academy has recently been built by a company, which will soon be chartered, and nothing shall be wanting to make this School deserving of public 'patronage in every respect. It is the aim of the Trustees to make the intel-lectual culture of the School not only equal to any in the preparation of young men for college, but also to furnish cheap and ready means for the full completion of Academic Scholarship, where young men, who have not the means of coing to College, may receive a very liberal edu-

exhibition, and Degrees of Honox conferred for declamation, good scholarship and good morals. Parents and Guardians patronizing this School may rest assured that the greatest care will be taken to cultivate good morals, and no pains spared

Students will be charged from the time of entering School, and from thence no deduction will be mude, exce pt in cases of protracted sickness .-The Trustees would be pleased if the patrons of the School would bring their sons and wards at the commencement of the session W. D. PRUDEN, Secretary.

IFTY SacksGround Allum Salt, in store for sale by A. H. CURRAN. jy 18

NEW lot of Boots, Shoes and Hats, Spring styles, just received and for sale by the WM. HALSEY.

NOTICE.

WISH to dispose of my interest in the Winnewspaper, for the give a liberal credit to the purchaser THOS. M. NIXON.

Hertford, N. C., Sept. 5, 1854-4t G. Coffee, in store and for sale low by A. H. CURRAN.

Broadwater St., E. City. All-the articles underthe contract must be of ready for delivery.

PROPOSALS.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Yards and Docks, September 26, 1854.

In an ethe class or classes and the yard, will be received at this office for furnishing and delivering at the several navy wards the materials. ing at the several navy-yards the materials and articles embraced in any of the following classes as more particularly described in printed sched ules, to be furnished, upon application, to those desiring to offer to contract for any of the classes

named therein, viz:
FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Offers will be received until 12 o'clock on the 1st day of November next.

Articles. Bricks Granite Lumber Iron castings Paints and oi Stationery Wood Charcoal Hay Meal Steel Fifes Chandlery

Excavation. FOR BOSTON. received until 12 o'clock on 5th day of November next.

Articles. Lime and hair Cement Charcoal Gum elastic packing Hay and straw Provender Iron, iron spikes and nails Paints, oil, glass, &c. Steel Files Ship chandlery 11 Hardware Copper Stationery 13 Sand Bricks Slates

16 17 18 19 Pine and spruce lumber and timber White pine boards and lumber Granite Yellow pine timber White pine and spruce timber. FOR NEW YORK. be received until 12 o'clock on the

5th day of November next. Files Steel Iron Hardware Ehip chandlery Paints, oil, and glass Provender Lime and cement Stone Bricks Gravel and sand Iron work, &c. Timber, lumber, &c.

14 - Stationery. FOR PHILADELPHIA AND NAVAL ASYwell as for the man of business, for which no extra charge will be made to those pupils attending. Offers will be received until 12 o'clock on the 8th

day of November next. Articles. Bricks and stone Oak and pine lumber Chandlery Tools Iron Stationery Coke and wood Sand and lime Hay and straw Files Steel Miscellaneous. ASYLUM. Clothing Hats, boots, shoes, &c. Provisions

> Groceries Dry-goods Tobacco Miscellancons Provender Wood and charcoal Paints and oil.

FOR WASHINGTON. Offers will be received until 12 o'clock on 10th day of November next

Articles. Bricks Stone Pine timber Lumber, &c. Lime Cement Pig iron Iron, steel, nails, &c. Paints, &c. Chandlery Hardware Stationery Wood, &c. 13 Charcoal Belting, &c. Leather hose Hay and straw

Provender. FOR NORFOLK. Offers will be received until 12 o'clock on the

10th day of November next. Articles. Referen Stone Yellow pine and oak timber White pine plank and boards Cement Iron spikes and iron nails Steel Copper, lead, and zinc Paints, oils, and glass Ship chandlery Hardware

Stationery Slates Charcoal Hav Provender FOR PENSACOLA.

received until 12 o'clock on the 10th day of November next. Articles. Bricks Pine lumber and timber Oak and hard wood, timber, and

lumber White and yellow pine, juniper, and cypress boards and lumber Cement Iron, iron spikes and nails Paints, oils, glass, &c. Steel Files

Ship chandlery Hardware Copper, copper and composition Stationery Iron castings Belting and packing 18 Hay Provender

21 Slate Granite. The printed schedules may be seen at the respective navy-yards, or at the navy agents' offices nearest thereto; and will be forwarded by the navy agent for the particular yard nearest to his office, or by the bureau, for any yard upon application, stating the classes and the yards for which the applicants desire to offer.

Shells

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The schedules will state the times within which the materials will be required to be delivered. All the articles which may be contracted for must be delivered at such place or places, within the navy-yards respectively for which the offer is made, as may be directed by the commanding officer thereof.

of the Court, that the said sides within the limits of this sale, I shall offer the same at public auction at the publication be made in the limits of this sale, I shall offer the same at public auction at the limits of this sale, I shall offer the same at public auction at the limits of this sale, I shall offer the same at public auction at literiford on the 16th day of October next. I will amount and number of articles enumerated in the probable quantity which may be required, as well as to fix data for determining the lowest bid; but the contractor is to furnish more or less | 250 of the said enumerated articles, and in such quantities and at such times as the bureau or commandand may require, (and requisitions sent through the post office shall be deemed sufficient notice,) during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1855;

the best quality, delivered in good order, free of all and every extra charge or expense, and sub-ject to the inspection, count, weight, or meas-urement of the said navy-yard, and be in all respects satisfactory to the commandant thereof. Bidders are referred to the yard for more particular description of the articles, &c. Contractors for classes headed "Miscellaneous" who do not reside near the place where the articles are to be delivered, will be required to name in their proposals an agent at the city or principal place near the yard of delivery, who may be called upon to deliver articles when they shall be re-

The periods of delivery of all building mate rials must conform to the schedule. Approved sureties in the full amount of the contract will be required, and twenty per centum as additional security deducted from each payment until the contract shall have been comple ted or cancelled, unless otherwise authorized by the Department. On classes headed "Miscella to be delivered as required during the fiscal year, the twenty per centum retained may, at the discretion of the commandant, be paid quarterly, on the 1st of January, April, July, and October, when the deliveries have been satisfactory; the balance (eighty per cent,) will be paid by the navy agent at within thirty days after the presentation of bills in triplicate, duly vouched and approved.

No part of the per centum reserved is to be paid until all rejected articles offered under the contract shall have been removed from the yard, unless specially authorized by the Department . It will be stipulated in the contract that if default shall be made by the parties of the first part in delivering all or any of the articles mentioned of the quality and at the times and places above provided, then, and in that case, the said parties will forfeit and pay to the United States, as liquidated damages, a sum of money equal to twice the amount of the contract price herein agreed upon as the price to be paid for the articles in case of the actual delivery thereof, which liquidated damages may be recovered from time to time as they accrue. The sureties must sign the contract, and certify that they in the aggregate are worth, over and above their debts and liabilities, the full

amount of the contract. Each offer must be signed by the person or persons making it, and by the gurantors, according to the form annexed; and their residence naming the town and State, must be distinctly tsated.

It is to be provided in the contract that the bureau shall have the power of annulling the contract, without loss or damage to the government, in case Congress shall not have made sufficient appropriations for the articles named, or for the completion of the works estimated for, and on which this advertisement is based. Persons whose offers shall be accepted will be notified by letter through the post office, which notice will be considered sufficient; and if they do not enter into contract for the supplies speci fied within fifteen days from the date of notice from this bureau of the acceptance of their bid a contract will be made with some other person or persons, and the gurantors of such defaulting bidders will be held responsible for all delin-

quencies. All offers not made in strict conformity with this advertisement will, at the option of the bureau, be rejected.

Those only whose offers may be accepted will be notified, and contracts will be ready for exeention without delay by the navy agent at and in case of any question arising in the course of executing the contract, it must be settled by the terms Boots and Brogues; the upper stories for wholeof, without going behind, that instrument.

Boots and Brogues; the upper stories for wholesale goods, Leather, and the Boot and Shoe JOS. SMITH, Chief of Bureau.

FORM OF OFFER. To the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks,

Navy Department: of \_\_\_\_in the State of hereby offer to furnish, under your advertisement, dated-day of-, and subject to all the ments of the same, all the artic braced in class No. - viz:

(Here insert the articles, with prices carried out,) amounting to (write the aggregate in words;) and I propose (name the agent if one is required by the advertisement.) The undersigned \_\_\_\_\_, of \_\_

\_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_\_of\_\_\_ the State of in the State of -- as gurantors, hereby undertake that above named f ----- offer be accepted, enter into contract, as efore required, with the United States, within fifteen days after the date of notice through the post office of the acceptance of - bid, as be-

I certify that the above named-- are known to me to be good and responsible gurantors in this case. (To be signed by a navy agent, collector, or district attorney, or some other person known to the bureau to be creditable.)

AMERICAN ARTISTS'

UNION!! THE AMERICAN ARTISTS' UNION, Would respect-States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of and so much needed in the city of Norfolk. cultivating a taste for the fine arts throughout the country, and with the view of enabling every family to become possessed of a gallery of En-

THE FIRST ARTISTS' OF THE AGE, They have determined, in order to create an extensive sale for their Engravings, and thus not only give employment to a large number of artists and others, but inspire among our countrymen a taste for works of art, to present to the

purchasers of their engravings, when 250,000 of 250,000 GIFTS, of the actual cost of \$150,000 Each purchaser of a One Dollar Engraving therefore, receives not only an Engraving richly worth the money, but also a ticket which entitles him to one of the Gifts when they are distributed. For Five Dollars, a highly finished Engraving. beautifully PAINTED in OIL, and FIVE GIFT TICKETS, will be sent; or Five Dollar's worth splendid Engravings can be selected from the

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ately be forwarded. AGENTS:

The Committee believing that the success of this GREAT NATIONAL UNDERTAKING will be materially promoted by the energy and enterprise of intelligent and persevering Agents, have resolved to treat with such on the most liberal terms. Any person wishing to become an Agent, by sending (post paid,) \$1, WILL RECEIVE BY RETURN OF MAIL, a One Dollar Engraving, a "GIFT TICKET," a Prospectus, a Catalogue and all

other necessary information.
On the final completion of the sale, the Gifts will be placed in the hands of a COMMITTER of the PURCHASERS to be DISTRIBUTED, due notice of which will be given throughout the United States and

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000 50 elegant Oil Paintings, in splen did gilt frames size 3x4 ft. each. 100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2x3 ft; each 50 5,000 500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly col'd in oil, rich gi t frames 24x30 in, each, 10 5,000 10,000 elegant steel plate Engravings, col'd in oil, of the Washington Monument, 20x26 in. each

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No. 11 Widewater Street, MORE NEW BOOKS. VICKERY & GRIFFITH are in receipt of the V following new works, just issued, viz : My Heavenly Home; or the Employments and Enjoyments of all the Saints in Heaven, by Rev. R. Harbaugh, A. M.—Price \$1. The Souths in Italy, by Geo. Stillman Hilliard,

2 rols-\$2 50.

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The Story of an Apple, illustrated, by John Albert-50c. The above, with many other now works, just published and for sale by VICKERY & GRIFFITH, Norfolk, Va. GROCERIES, &c., 6000 bag Layguyra and Rio Coffee. 150 hhds P. R. and Cuba Sugars.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. THE WADES POINT LIGHT BOAT given of her return to her station. D. STARKE

jy 18, 18541

E. City, Sept. 16th 1854.

Supt. Lights

Fair the downward path is spread, Love and Light thy coming greet, Fruit is blushing o'er thy head, Flowers are growing 'neath thy feet Mirth and Sin, with tossing hands, Wave thee on, a willing prey; Yet an instant pause—there stands An angel in the way.

Heed the heavenly warning-know Fairest flowers thy feet may trip; Fruit, that like the sunset glow, Turn to ashes on the lip. Though the joys be wild and free, Even mortal eye-can sce An angel in the way. .

Wilt thou down in worldly pleasure? Wilt thou have, like him of old Length of days and store of treasure, Wisdom, glory, power and gold? Life and limb shall sickness waste, Want shall grind thee day by day, Still to win thee God hath placed An angel in the way.

Trusting all on things that perish, Shall a hopeless faith be thine? Earthly idol wilt thou cherish? Bow before an earthly shrine? Meet rebuke to mortal love Yearning for a child of clay, Death shall cross thy path, and prove An angel in the way.

When the prophet thought to sin, Tempted by his heathen guide; When a prince's grace to win, Prophet lips would fain have lied, E the b ue the same controlled Found a human voice to say "Master, smite me not-Behold An angel in the way!"

So, when Vice to lure her slave, Woos him down the shining track, Spirit hands are stretched to save, Spirit voices wern him Heart of Man! to evil prone, Chafe not at thy sin's delay, Bow thee humbly down, and own An angel in the way.

CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

As once I was walking o'er mead and lea A curious circumstance happened to me A huntsman I saw in the forest's brake, He rode up and down beside a lake, And many a deer flew past the spot, But what did the huntsman?-He shot them not,

He blew his horn by the forest green.

And as I walked on along the shore, A curious circumstance happen'd once more; In a little bark a fishermaid them not.

She sang a song by the forest green. mean?

Retracing my steps at evening's fall The most curious circumstance happened of all;

A riderless horse stood in the brake, An empty skiff reposed on the lake, And passing the grove of alders there,

# GENERAL SELECTIONS.

his end. His old friend Smith had come dollars per day for hands to harvest. a long ride in the cold December air to visit the dying man, and bid him a solemn good-bye before his departure to 'that untraveller returns.' Smith enters the house carefully, inquires after the health of Mr. Brown, and hopes he may be no worse than when he saw him last.

Mrs. Brown-Qh, sir, he is very lowhe can't hold out much longer. Smith-(who sits near the door, blowing his cold fingers)—Is it possible? I'm sorry to hear it. Would you have any objection to my speaking a word with him?

his head now-he wouldn't know you .-(Here Smith approaches the bed-sick strike the reader as it first struck us. We man looks at him and exclaims- 'Mrs. had to laugh:' Brown, give that man a glass of hot toddy

Smith-(delightfully)-You say, Mrs. Brown, he is out of his head, but that remark of his strikes me as a very sensible reasons best known to myself.

A rogue asked charity on pretence of being dumb. A lady having asked him with equal simplicity and humanity how little doubt as to whether he is the man. with equal simplicity and humanity, how ong he had been dumb, he was thrown off More like an Irish jury his guard and answered,

'From my birth, madam. 'Poor fellew,' said the lady, and gave him a dollar.

SINGULAR INSURANCE. - Six majestic elm ning or fire.

The following is said to be a fair pecimen of the vernacular at the great Baby Show, used by an hundred and twenty-seven loving mothers: 'Tom to mudder's arms, mudder's 'ittle pet.' 'Oh! you darling 'ittle toad !' 'Bless its 'ittle heart, it shall have some tandy.' 'Tot, tot, to Barsdyboss, on its mamma's 'ittle hoss.' 'Stan' up, muzzer ittle pet.' sweet, so it is, mudder knows it is.'-

Dump if it wants to, tause it tan dump. Tis mamma now, won't it 'tiss mamma ? who was something of a wag, but that Bouncety bounce, bouncety bounce.'-

Vow what a naughty boy, see the gentle-men are coming. 'That's a good baby— nurse can tone its hair, an' it don't try a bit.' 'Sweety, sweety, mother's sweet,' and an hundred more just such express-

A Know-Nothing Oath, of the se condidegree, having been copied into many of the papers, a correspondent of a Mary land journal intimates that it is a burlesque, and sends the following as the oath of the third degree: 'I Solomon Swipes, (or Snukes, as the case may be) hereby solemnly swear, (hold up your right hand) this my oath to endure forever and a day after, (raise your right,leg) that if I catch a Roman Catholic' (shut your right eye) alene in the woods, (pat your left foot) or some out-of-the-way place, (open your mouth) that I will pound him into a jelly or chop him into sausages, (swallow this meat axe) I will eat him without pepper or salt, (Music-'King of the Cannibal Islands,') and in this way endeavor to annihilate the whole set of worthless rapscallions.'

Deprecatory .- A genuine 'Down Easter' was lately essaying to appropriate a square of exceedingly 'tough beef' at din-ner, in a Wisconsin Hotel. His convulsive efforts with a knife and fork attracted the attention and smiles of the rest of the company, who were in the same predicament as himself. At last 'Jonathan's patience vanished under his ill success, when laying down his 'utensils,' he burst out with 'Strangers, you needn't laff—if you hain't got no regard for the landlord's feelings, you orter have some respect for the old bull! This sally 'brought down the house.'-Silver Creek Gazette.

A basquine is very fashionable at this season in Paris. It is a pretty little garment which is worn over the body of the dress, open in front, and almost tight to the waist, where it forms a pretty half flounce. Those made of oriental cashmere, embroidered in bright colored arabesques, have a charming effect. Velvet clocks trimmed with deep lace will be much worn this winter, say the modes.

Nor BAD .- A young lawyer, visiting the jail yesterday morning on professional business, found a son of the Emerald Isle in limbo, to whom he casually remarked, Well, Pat, what brought you here?'-'The -d foreign influence, replied Pat.-Ah,' said Brief, 'how did that happen?' Sure, yer honor, an' it was the Pope himself, bad cess to him; that put me here.'-It seems police officer Pope had escorted the incorrigible wag to jail for merry making contrary to law.

Am An oxquisite compliment was paid the other evening, to a lady in our presence. She had just swallowed a petite glass of wine, as a gentlempn in the company asked for a taste. 'It is all gone,' said she, laughing, 'unless you will take some of it from my lips.' 'I should be most happy,' he replied, but I never take sugar with

BEAUTIFUL.'-The San Diego Herald Now tell me, good people, what could that publishes the following, written upon a young man who was accidentally shot:

here lies the body of Jeems Hambrick who was accidentally shot

on the bank of the pacus river by a young man he was accidentally shot with one of the Row'd e'er by the side of the forest glade, large colt's revolver with no stopper for In the twilight the fishes around her shot, the cock to rest on it was one of the old But what did the maiden? -She caught | fashion kind brass mounted and of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

AT A very steady farmer was once Now tell me, good people, what could that found betting against a roulette table .-Upon expressing a very natural surprise at this sight, the old gentleman assured us want of a good article, can safely rely on strong upon his honor he didn't want a cent of implements. The forces are taken as upon the forces are taken a their money. 'Why are you playing, white oak and hickory, and have set screws for then?' 'Because they have got about fiftg dollars of mine!

Re It was a rather left-handed compliment to the memory of the good old deacon | Sneath, making it strong and independent of when his pastor gave out to be sung at his funeral the hymn commencing with—'Be-What heard I therein?—a whispering pair; funeral the hymn commencing with—'Be-The moon shone brightly, the night was lieving, we rejoice to see the curse removed."

AT" Officer: 'Didn't you guarantee, sir, Now tell me, good people, what could that the horse wouldn't shy before the fire of an enemy? Horse-dealer: 'No more he won't. 'Tisn't till after the fire that he

AT In Oregon carpenters receive from SENSIBLE TO THE LAST .- Brown had four to five dollars per day, blacksmiths the been long on a sick bed, was frequently same, day laborers from two to three dollars delirious, and now obviously approached and our farmers are paying as high as three

A woman has been elected constable in Perry county, Illinois. We've a discovered country from whose bourne no great mind to go right out there and do something bad, just on purpose to be arrest-

AT A city editor says that a man in New York got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A Western editor replies by assuring his cotemporary that a good many men in Michigan have done a similar

thing by only warrying one. The subjoined is a true copy of the Mrs. Brown-O, no-but he's out of resignation of a Justice of the Peace in Natchitoches, Lousiana. We hope it may

> 'State of Louisana, Parish of Nachitooches 'To the Guviner of Louisana: 'Know all men by this presents, that I, L ,' squire, doo hereby thro up for

\_, Justice of Peace , T — T — AT An English jury in a criminal case

Ar 'I'm glad this coffee don't owe me anything, 'said Brown, a boarder, at break- shall be pleased both in quality and price. fast. 'Why,' said Smith. 'Because I don't believe it would ever settle.

Cure for love—hide in a closet half trees, in front of a dwelling in Marlborough | a-dozen times, and listen to the conversa-Mass, have been insured by their owners tion which takes place between a couple in the sum of \$500, against loss by light- who have been married one year, while they think themselves entirely alone.

AXE-IDENT AND IN-CIDENT. - Nehemiah had a careless habit, while talking, of tapping everything near him with whatever he held in his hand.

Nehemiah returning, hatchet in hand, from chopping called upon neighbor Jones. In the course of conversation, he unluckily chipped a fine table of the farmers.' 'See there, you earcless lubber, 'exclaim

ed the farmer, 'see what a large dent you have made in my furniture!' 'Yes,' meekly answe ed Nehemiah,

was an accident ' 'Very likely,' cried the enraged farmer burying his fist in the offendent's phiz, and that's an incident.

The following story is told of an Irish newspaper editor: The foreman called down to him from the printing office, We want six lines to fill a column. '-Kill a child at Waterford, was his reply. Soon after came a second message: 'We have killed the chid, and still want two lines. 'Conthradict the same.'

One of the escaped seaman of the Arctic shipped on board the Atlantic .-Just as the steamer was about to sail he was discovered by Captain West, who took him by the collar and marched him ashore, saying he wished no such men to go to sea with him. Right.

A modern physiologist notes the exraordinary fact, that at the dinner table, every time a man crooks his elbow his mouth opens.

the very best of men? Ans. - Because he never underrates anybody.

Res. A thief being caught robbing a bank, when asked what he was doing, answered-"Only taking notes."

The young lady who was accused of breaking a young man's heart, has been bound over, in the bonds of matrimony, to

'Tommy, my son, what is longitu de?, 'A clothes line, daddy.' 'How do you make that out?' 'Because it stretches from pole to pole.

FAMILY GROCERY!! THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE RESPECT. fully to inform his numerous friends and the public, that he has purchased the interest of his late partner and will hereafter conduct the GROCERY BUSINESS in his own name. He will continue to keep constantly on hand large and well selected stock of Family Groceries—Flour, Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Butter, Molasses, Cheese, Soap, Candles, &c., &c., including every article usually to be found in a well kept Grocery establishment, together with a full and choice supply of Confectionaries, Preserves, Fruits, Fancy Articles, &c., &c., to all of which he respectfully calls the attention of those in want, with the assurance that no pains will be spared on his part to furnish such articles and at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction. He especially solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed upon the late firm, as je 27

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

IN presenting ourselves to our patrons and the public at this time, we again have to acknowledge our obligations for the friendly and liberal manner in which we have been sustained. At no time of our business career, which is now of three years' standing, have our prospects been more flattering. We always have and ever shall endeavor to square our business, principles by justice, equity and truth. We are well aware that a prosperous and respectable business cannot be done unless inducements are offered; these we have offered, and will continue to offer. We desire to prosecute our business in such a manner as to give pleasure and satisfaction to ourselves as well as essential advantages to the community at large. We much regret that circumstances have prevented us from establishing facilitie ach as the present wants of our customers and 19 public demand. We have been and are conclaually doing what our position and resources will warrant in perfecting our means of supply, and appropriate annually a reasonable proportion of our net profits for that object; we being determined that our establishment shall not degenerate for the want of care and attention, and shall ever be the most thorough and perfect of its kind in this state.

If life and health are permitted, and success attend our exertions, we hope to be able to show in establishment in a few years that will be an honor to ourselves and a monument to the good Ad city that gave us birth.

J. R. SMALL & CO., Union st., Norfolk, Va.

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sent in early,) will be filled at his prices.
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FOR SALE. THE Fishery known as the old Thomas Mtd-gett Fishery, on Croatan Sound, which has decidedly the advantage of all the Fisheries on the Sound. Persons wishing to purchase will please apply to Thomas Midgett on the Fishery, or to Spencer Sawyer, at Elizabeth City. aug 15, 1854 . SAWYER & MIDGETT.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &C. J. & S. CARTWRIGHT,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public; that they have received their SPRING STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FANCY ARTICLES, &c. Their Stock embraces a la

sortment of every description of Goods, useful and ornamental, to which the attention of purchasers is invited, with the assurance that they They call the particular attention of the ladies to their assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be found highly attractive. J. & S. CARTWRIGHT.

ap 11, 1854

A NEW lot of Spring and Summer Clothing handsome and cheap, just received and for sale by the subscriber. WM. HALSEY.

A CARD.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE HERT L ford Male and Female Academy would hereby inform the inhabitants of Perquimans and neighboring counties that the exercises of both departments of said Academy will resume on Monday, October 2d, 1854, and the scholastic year will be divided into two terms of five months each Payments to be made on the 1st January, and 1st July 1855.

sept 5-4t Old North State copy 4t.

HERTFORD ACADEMY. MALE DEPARTMENT.

JOHN. C. F. BENNETT, Principal THE Trustees of the above named Institution take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Perquimans and the neighboring counties, that they have succeeded in procuring the services of John C. F. Bennett, Esq., as Principal of the Hertford Male Academy, and that the Institution is now in successful operation. Mr. Bennett is a native of Charleston, S. C. graduate of one of the Universities of Germany, and the late Principal of Richmond Academy possessing not only a thorough knowledgelof the classics, and of our native language, but also per feetly conversant with the French and High German, having pursued his studies for many years in France and Germany. From the acknowledged abilities of Mr. Bennett as an instructor of young men, and teacher of boys, and from the success which has crowned his efforts during the last Semester, we'can with security offer to all parents and guardians the assurance, that at the Hertford Academy their sons and wards can be thoroughly prepared to take a respectable standing in any of our Universities, north or south. Mr. B. also proposes to form classes in the French and High German-Languages so necessary at the present day for the perfect scholar as well as for the man of business, for which no ex-RE Why is the assessor of taxes one of tra charge will be made to those pupils attending

the Academy. For terms, &c., apply to to the Principal or to either of the undersigned Trustees.
TH. F. JONES,

WILLIS H. BAGLEY, JOS. G. GRANBERY.

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HERTFORD ACADEMY.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT, D. BARCLIFT, Princ'l.

THE Trustees of the above named Institution take pleasure in announcing so the citizens of Perquimans and the neighboring counties that Mr. D. BARCLIFT has determined to continue the superintendence of the Female Department of this Institution, and that, as formerly, he will be assisted by Miss Caroline V. Harvey, who has heretofore devoted herself to the Musical and other ornamental branches of female education .-Miss Harvey's proficiency in the French language, as also her talent for Music, is acknowledged; and under her kind, amiable, yet firm guardianship, parents and guardians may feel satisfied that their daughters and wards will receive an education which shall fit them for every duty of life. For terms or further particulars, address the Principal or any of the undersigned Trustees.

TH. F. JONES, WILLS H. BAGLEY, Trustees. JOS. G. GRANBERY, aug 29-8t \* Old North State copy till 14th October, and send bill to Trustees.

RIDDICKSVILL SEMINARY, Near Sunsbury, Gates Co., N. C.

THE next session of this school will commence on the first Monday in October. The Principal will be aided in giving instruction by E. 1. CARPENTER, A. B., an officient and abie assis-Young men are prepared for college or for bu

Students are admitted at any time, and charged only from date of admission. No deduction for absence except in cases of protracted sickness. For full particulars, inquiry can be made of M. KELLOGG, Jr., A. M.

UNION MALE ACADEMY. JESSEE J. YEATES AND EDWARD EVERTS, Pri ncipals THE first session of this school will commence at Harrellsville, Hertford county, N. C., on

the first Monday in October.

The Trustees have procured the services of Messrs, Jessee J. Yeates and Edward Everts, as Associate Teachers—gentlemen fully competent, n every respect, to prepare young men for Col-

Reading and Writing, Geography, Grammar and Arithmetic, 10 00 Latin, Greek, French, &c., - . 15 00 | age. The Academy is situated in a peautiful village. with a delightful surrounding country, healthy as any portion of Eastern Carolina, and the mor els of the people vicing with any community. Board in the best families can be obtained at

ix dollars per month. This Academy has recently been built by company, which will soon be chartered, and nothing shall be wanting to make this School deserving of public patronage in every respect. It is the aim of the Trustees to make the intelectual culture of the School not only equal to any in the preparation of young men for college. but also to furnish cheap and ready means for the full completion of Academic Scholarship, where young men, who have not the means of going to College, may receive a very liberal edu- pared to execute all their orders with a neatness,

PRIZE MEDALS will be awarded at every annual exhibition, and Degrees of Honor conferred for declamation, good scholarship and good morals Parents and Guardians patronizing this School may rest assured that the greatest care will be taken to cultivate good morals, and no pains spared

to render satisfaction. Students will be charged from the time of entering School, and from thence no deduction will be mude, exce ptin cases of protracted sickness .-The Trustees would be pleased if the patrons of and despatch, upon reasonable terms. the School would bring their sons and wards at the commencement of the session. W. D. PRUDEN, Secretary.

VALUABLE ROANOKE LAND FOR

SALE. BY VIRTUE of the will of the late William Slade, and to settle his estate, we will offer at public sale at the Court House in Williamston on the second Monday in October next, his ISLAND AND LOW GROUND LAND

in Martin County, lying on the Roanoke, about three miles from Williamston, containing about TWO THOUSAND ACRES. There are about 500 acres of cleared land a large portion of it fertile, and all of it easily ac cessible to the means of high improvement. Island tract is well adapted to the culture of cot-ton, and on it is a valuable lot of CYPRESS TIMBER. It is a Farm well worth the attention of capitalists. We consider it nnnecessary to b more minute in the description of this valuable property, as all who may desire to purchase will want to make an examination. The terms will be made known on the day, but they will be liberal. Any person who desires to look at the premises will be attended to by the overseer on the plantation, D. W. Bailey, or on application

by James B. Slade or either of us.
HENRY WILLIAMS, Executors. ASA BIGGS,

MERCHANT'S HOTEL, GATESVILLE, N. C. I would inform my friends and the public that I am now prepared to accomm at all times from 100 to 150 persons in the best style. The public may rest assured that nothing will be left undone by the proprietor to make them comfortable at his house. THOMAS G. VAUGHAN,

Proprietor. Jos. H. Pool, L. D. Starke, Elizabeth City; R. R. Heath, Esq., Hugh W. Collins, Eden-ton; Whitmel Stallings, Esq., Gates Co.; Robt. Prentis, Suffolk, Va.; Bloodgood & Co., T. B. Irwin, Geo. Reid, Esq., Norfolk, Va.; Thomas G, Little & Co.; Canby & Hatch, Baltimore; A. W. Harrison, Dunlap & Ford, Philadelphia; Draper, Clark & Co., Tracy, Irwin & Co., New York; Jno. L. Smith, Boston; C. Manly, Ex-Gov. N. C.; Robert J. Saunders, Hertford, N. C.; John Womble & Co., Richmond, Va. my 31, 1853

RENCH WINDOW GLASS.—Just received a large supply of French Window Glass, superior quality, which will be sold low, by A. H. CURRAN.

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THE Iron Cousin; or Mutual Influence, by
Mary Cowden Clarke.

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VICKERY & GRIFFITH'S at City Book store, 19 Main st. FALL STOCK, BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, TRUNKS

LEATHER, WRAPPING PAPER, SHOE FINDINGS, &c. HERMAN & CO. WHOLESALE JOBBERS,

NORFOLK, VA. AVE RECEIVED 2,500 packages of Boots. Shoes, &c., being a part of their Fall Stock, and invite the attention of North Caroina and Virginia Merchants to the same. The long experience we have had in the ess, and the knowledge of the description of goods needed in this section of country, together with the fact that we have purchased principally or cash, enable them now as heretofore to com lete successfully with Northern markets. Buyers are invited to examine our stock before

ourchasing, and all orders will meet with prompt ttention and despatch. HERMAN & CO. Norfolk, Va.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN PLYMOUTH, N. C. THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING DESIROUS • of engaging in some other business, will sell at private sale, his Hotel and all the furni-Japanned Goods of every description. ture thereto belonging, together with Four Lots attached thereto in the Town of Plymouth. The Sauce Pans, all sizes, tinned advantages of the location are very great, and to Tea Kettles, tinned and plain persons wishing to purchase, the inducements | French stew pans, fry Pans

any other town in the State. The undersigned will also sell at the same tim if desired, five negroes, two men and three vomen, all of whom are good servants. JOHN H. HAMPTON.

LASSITER'S HOTEL. MURFREESBORO', HERTFORD CO., N. C.

THE subscriber having purchased the The subscriber having purchased the property formerly known as the UNION HOTEL, located in the West end of the Town of Murfreesboro', would respectfully announce that his House is now open for the accommoda tion of the public. He has at present in progress extensive and costly improvements, which when ompleted, will render his House both commo lious and elegant. His TABLE will be provided with the best that the country can afford; his Rooms will be properly furnished; his Stables, which are well constructed, will be in charge of experienced Hostlers; in short, the Proprietor will spare neither pains nor expense to contribute to the comfortable accommodation of those who may favor him with their patron-JAMES H. LASSITER.

NEW STOCK OF CARRIAGES AND HARNESS,

JUST RECEIVED. THE subscriber takes pleasure in THE subscriber takes pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his new stock, just received of BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SULKIES,

CHARIOTEES, &c.
He has recently returned from a visit to the most celebrated manufacturing establishments in the country, where he supplied himself with all the modern improvements. He assures his old patrons and the public, that he is now preelegance and durability, that cannot be surpassed. His stock of

HARNESS . is also highly attractive, and embraces a large and elegant assortment of Double and Single Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Whips, &c., OF THE LATEST AND MOST APPRO-VED STYLES. All of which will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms. TE Repairs of all kinns, in every department of his business, executed with neatness, fidelity

ROBERT WATKINS, Elizabeth City, N. C. MERINO VEST FOR LADIES.—Just recei 7 ed at the Bee Hive, 300 fine quality Merino

Vests, only 50 cents each. JAMES SMITH. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale the desira-The subscriber offers for sale the desira-ble residence at present occupied by himself on the corner opposite the Episcopal church

NOTICE.

Y WIFE having, without any cause, left my bed and board, all persons are directed not to credit her on my account, as no bills contracted by her will be paid by me.
sept 19—6t MAGER EVERTON.

PLAIN WORSTED DRESS GOODS.—Just received at the Bee Hive, splendid Plaid DeLaines, newest styles and patterns; also all wool printed DeLains at real bargains; also black and colored Silk and Lace Visettes at great bargains. The Bee Hive is the place. JAS. SMITH, Main street, Norfolk

A NTHRACITE COAL.—The subscribers offer for sale 3000 bushels Red Ash Anthracite Coal, to arrive this week. Persons desirous of being supplied will please send in their J. B. FEARING & BRO.

FIFTY SacksGround Allum Salt, in store for sale by A. H. CURRAN. A NEW lot of Boots, Shoes and Hats, Spring styles, just received and for sale by the

NOTICE. DR. WM. G. POOL OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Elizabeth City, and Pasquotank and Camden counties. His Office is two doors from

the Court House, where he may be found at all

times, (night and day,) when not engaged else-

WM. HALSEY.

Charges moderate, and payment by note or otherwise required at the expiration of twelve

E. Ci mh7, ty, 1854.

WHOLESAE AND RETAIL TEMPLE OF FASHION. BY R. H. STEVENS.

THE "Practical" has bought out the entire interest of WM. S. Burr, and will continue the business in all its branches, at the well known stand of Stevens & Butt. It affords me great pleasure to acknowledge the very

liberal patronage extended to the late firm, and assure the public that no effort, attention or pains shall be wanting to render ample satisfac-tion and secure the continued confidence of a

generous people.

My Spring Stock will be very large and beautiful having already received One Hundred and Forty-Two cases of Hats, embracing every variety and quality, personally selected from the largest Manufactories in the East, at the lowest rates, thereby enabling me to compete with Northern Dealers.
Merchants will find, (as they always have

an assortment to suit their markets, as low the same article can be had North. The universal reputation of our inimitable Hat precludes the necessity of saying much on this point, it is known that our styles are unique, presenting a symmetry and great beauty, which

are scarcely seen elsewhere. MY SPRING STYLE is the production of much thought, and is admired by every one of taste. My style for men is peculiarly adapted, and superior to any pattern out this season. I am now ready to furnish by quantity or otherwise Hats of my own make, that for elegance of finish, beauty of style, durability and cheapness are not surpassed by the most experienced of the trade. You are re-

spectfully solicited to call early, and leave your rders with me. A few sets of Ladies Fur on hand, will be sold without regard to cost. Call soon and secure a necessary and cheap appendage to your costume.

R. H. STEVENS,

feb 14

Practical Hatter, No. 7, Market Square, Norfolk, Va.

FALL STOCK OF TIN WARE, STOVES, &c.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MERCHANTS and dealers will find it to their advantage to call at our extensive establishment, where they will find the best and largest assortment of Tin Ware, Stoves, &c., suitable for the city and country trade. Our facilities for manufacturing are extensive, our workmen are inferior to none in the country, our stock of goods equal to any demand, the quality of which needs no commendation, as it is well known we are desirous of making our establishment the great Southern Depot for Tin Ware, and will offer such inducements to ac complish that object. We will attend promptly to any orders we may be favored with. We ask

attention to the following NERCHANTS WARE. Coffee Pots, 1 to 10 qts, plain and riveted Coffee Boilers 2 to 10 Covered Pails, pint to 20 quarts Pans, 1 to 16 quarts; Wash Bowls, 3 sizes Dish Pans, 4 sizes, round and oval Sauce Pans, pints to 8 quarts Milk strainers, plain and patent Milking Pails, 3 sizes; Candle Moulds Oval and square Bread Pans Funnels, 5 inch; Nest Cups, 1 pint, pint and q Measures, gill to 4 quart Oil Cans, 1 gal to 10 gals Oil stands, 15 to 130 gals

Scales—Tea. Counter and Platform Scales LAMPS-Glass and Britannia, all patterns and

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Stoves for cooking and warming purposes, the latest and most approved patterns, a few of which we name-Buck's Patent Morning Star American Union; Girard Air Tight Home Air Tight; Odd Fellow; Ætna Wm. Penn; Crystal; Peerless; Parlor Cook A variety of patterns suitable for hotels, ofices, stores, chambers, &c., and hundreds of ther patterns to which we invite your particu-

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ALSO, Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4 to 16-4 wide. Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which

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OIL CLOTIS of atf widths and at all prices, for Entries, Halls, Passages, Stairways and Dining Rooms. UTHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red, &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and Galoons, Cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a few

words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his stock was never larger, better or more varied in regard to Colors, Patterns or quality, and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS, No. 26 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

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MERCHANT TAILOR,

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.,

RESPECTFULLY informs his numerous pa trons and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand an elegant astrons and the public generally, that he CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND

VESTINGS of the finest quality, which he is prepared to make up to order at the shortest notice in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner in this town. For terms, &c., which will be accommodating, apply to A. H. CURRAN. Also, a choice stock of gentlemen's Silk, Kid and Thread Gloves, Cravats, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, and every other article belonging to a gentleman's wardrobe. He invites the attention of gentlemen to his stock, with the confident assurance that he will be able to give entire satisfaction in the style, quality and price of his goods. J. B. DYER, Merchant Tailor, E. City, N. C.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS GROCERIES &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING TAKEN THE stand lately occupied by Thomas Banks, at WOODVILLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now, and will constantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles, &c., which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms. It is not deemed necessary to enumerate the various articles that go to make up a complete stock of everything pertaining to a large country store—bue I pledge myself to supply all demands for Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery Ware, Saddles and Bridles, Guns, Watches, Breastpins, &c., &c., in infinite variety, of quality and upon terms that cannot fail to piease. Having made Woodville my permanent place of business the patronage of the surrounding country is respectfully solicited. JAMES A. WOODARD.

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T. G. VAUGHAN, Gatesville, N. C. 50 BAGS and 4 bbls New Buckwheat, just received and for sale by no 17, J. B. FEARING, & RBO,

MILK LEG DREADFUL ULCER-PI TION, WEAKNESS\_MOTHER AND TER CURED—HAMPTON'S TI

TRIUMPHANT!

HUNDREDS OF OUR OWN CHTIZER
Rich, the Poor, everywhere, the same Testimoxy.

Read the following certificate from although the Postmaster E. P. Cooper.

dorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854
Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agrey
your request, and my own desire to be afflicted, I hereby certify the great relative from the use of HAMPTON'S W

I was taken with a violent palpital rather fluttering of the heart, which conserved almost forgotten its office. The family alarmed and procured a bottle of this state of the medicine, and before I had taken near on the of this valuable medicine, and before taken near one bottle of this TINCT HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved. This is the third instance of relief in ly by the use of this valuable medi or three years ago, I was laid up with ally called a milk leg. I had lost all appetite; and the sore which was an inches up and down, and half-way an

ankle, rejected every effort to heal it.

procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TURE, one bottle of which restored m healed my ankle, and I am free from than the last thirty years. Again, one of my daughters was r rom severe disentery, and when she l sit up her feet commenced swelling viereased every day, to be very painful-a bottle of Hampton's Tincture; the pa assuaged, the swellings subsided and assuaged, the swering salandaged w of woollen until her strength returned

I have been thus particular, that deder similar circumstances, might be have avail themselves of this remedy. Yours with respect ELIZABETH EDWARD I do hereby certify that I am person, quainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can se commend the above statement to be corner E. P. COOPER, Postma

Capon Bridge, Hampshire To Delicate ladies and children w REV. VERNON ESKRIDGE, E. S. Portsmouth, Va., Ang., 18.1 Mr. J. E. Bousn :- Sit, While I am prosed to Patent Medicines, can me to state, that I have great confi virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETAR TURE. For several months past I har n my family, and in dispepsia, loss of dizziness and general debility, with cess. So far as my experience exte fore, I take pleasure in recommending

I am respectfully ye VERNON ESKRI Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852. THE FEMALE SYSTEM

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LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILD Extract from James Harris, Esq's Letter dria, Va.

After speaking of wonderful enres on he says: "Mrs. H. has been suffering liver complaint and with debility, of complaining, from weakness, through system. She now enjoys better health; thirty years, being entirely restored by of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture."
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Loudon county, Va. low; the sight of one eye almost gor very weak. I am pleased to say Tincture has restored her to perfect her eyes are as good now as ever they wen RHEUMATISM THIRTY-EIGHT Mrs. E. Bagwell, of Virginia, suffi Rheumatism from her 12th to her 50th age; at times entirely helpless. Bein

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could not sleep; dreadful ulcers thimbs, from which splinters of His physicians pronounced him is Hampton's Vegetable Tineture cure HEREDITARY SCROFUL A boy in the family of Hon W. P. mass of sores from head to foot. so as to produce blindness. He was Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEAS

supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore! suffered with these complaints for with both body and mind serious He was cured by Hampton's Vegetal \*\* HAMPTON'S VEGETABLET s the great purifier of the blood by powerful action on the stomach. Live

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SULKIES, HARNESS & They have just received a fre terials, and are prepared to mak above vehicles to order. Repairing will also be notice and upon the most re All work done by the subscribes ted to give entire satisfaction J. T. McCOY returns his B

to his friends and the public patronage in the past, and soliciss of the same to the new firm.

JOSHUA T.

JOHN M. A.

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